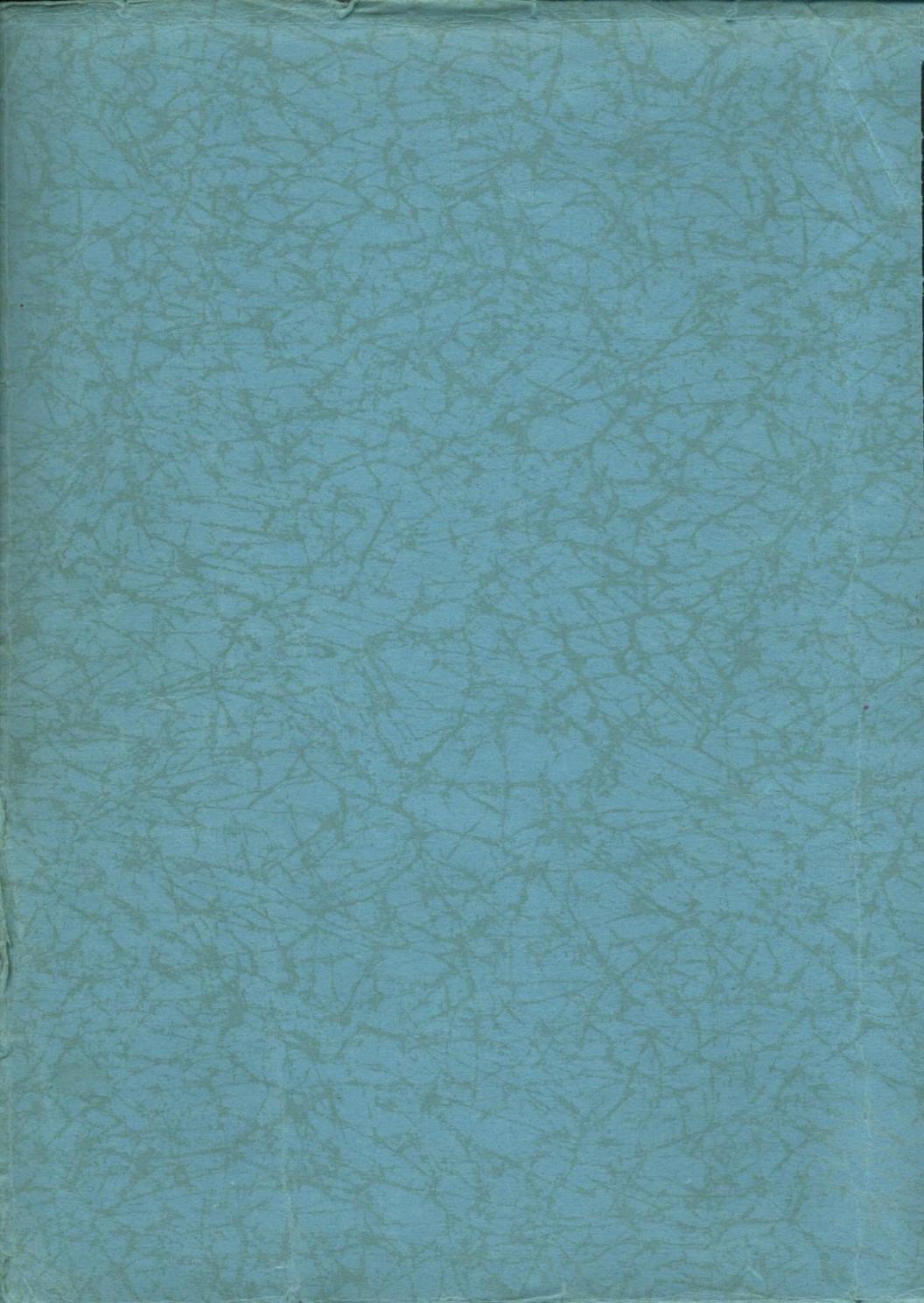
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To Earnest Carpenter from Sid

Across the years my eyes met yours today.....

I thought of little things the while we talked.

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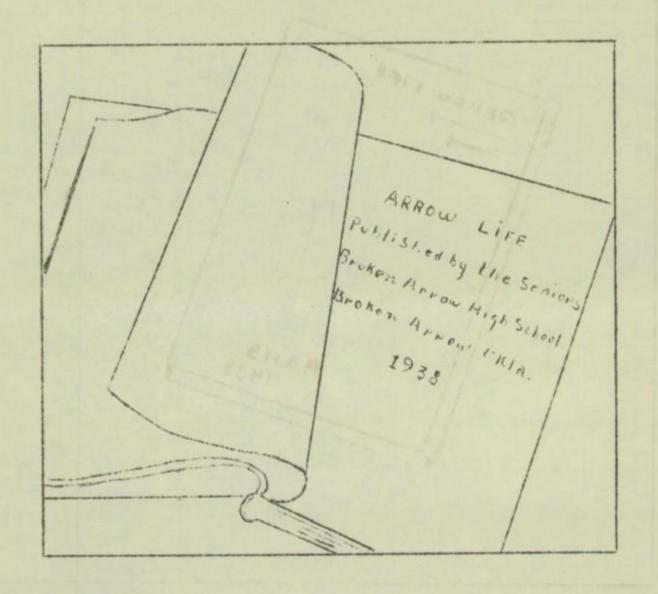
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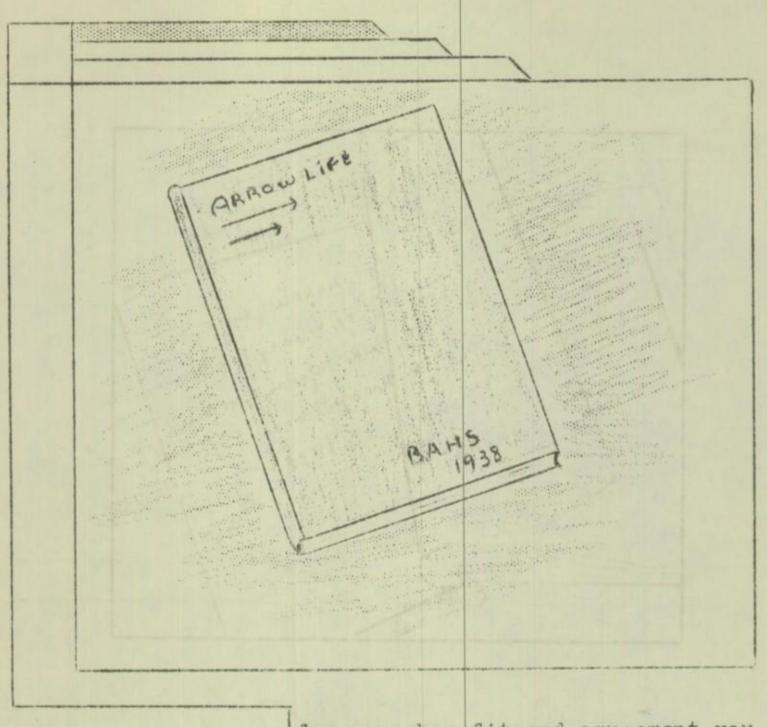
Editoris Mote

Dear Conscientious Feader:

As a mirror reflects the image of all that basses so we have attempted to create a bermanent reflection of the varied and interesting life we and our school mates have spent in this our loveable Broken Arrow High School.

We hope you enjoy it as much as we have.

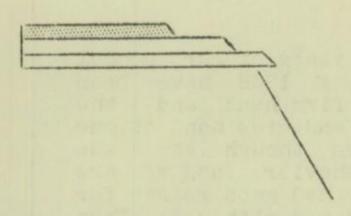
Have you ever stood outside a building and watched the people go in and out the door? Didn't those little glimpses through the door arouse your curiosity? If they didn't, you are one of the oddities of the world. So



for your benefit and amusement you are now, not on the outside look-ing in, but on the inside look-ing at Broken Arrow High School life.

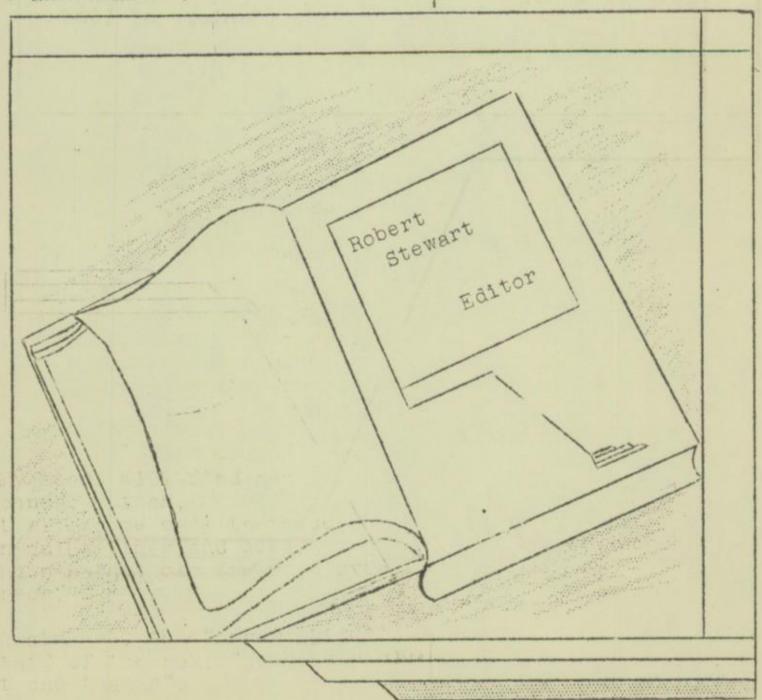
In this panorama we have endeavored to present vivid pictures and accounts of picturesque school life.

These following verses are a very fitting introduction to our year book.



"My heart will find new scenes, but oh,
It will come back to these
In quiet times and seek
Known paths, old dreams, loved trees."

Again we, the "Arrow Life" staff of '38 say, "We hope youlike it and thanks".



During the past three years of our school life, we, the Senior Class of 1938 have been guided by the tender, but firm hand and the youthful but conscientious and wise hand of one person as our sponsor. Even though she was often discouraged by our behavior, (and we are sorry but we must admit she had good reason for her discouragement,) she stayed with us. When we were Juniors she worked until she had us through the Jr. Play and the Jr. Sen. Banquet. Then as Seniors she pushed and pulled until the Senior Play and the Annual were completed.

We wish to dedicate to our true friend, Miss Ross, our last and best effort, this Arrow Life of 1938.

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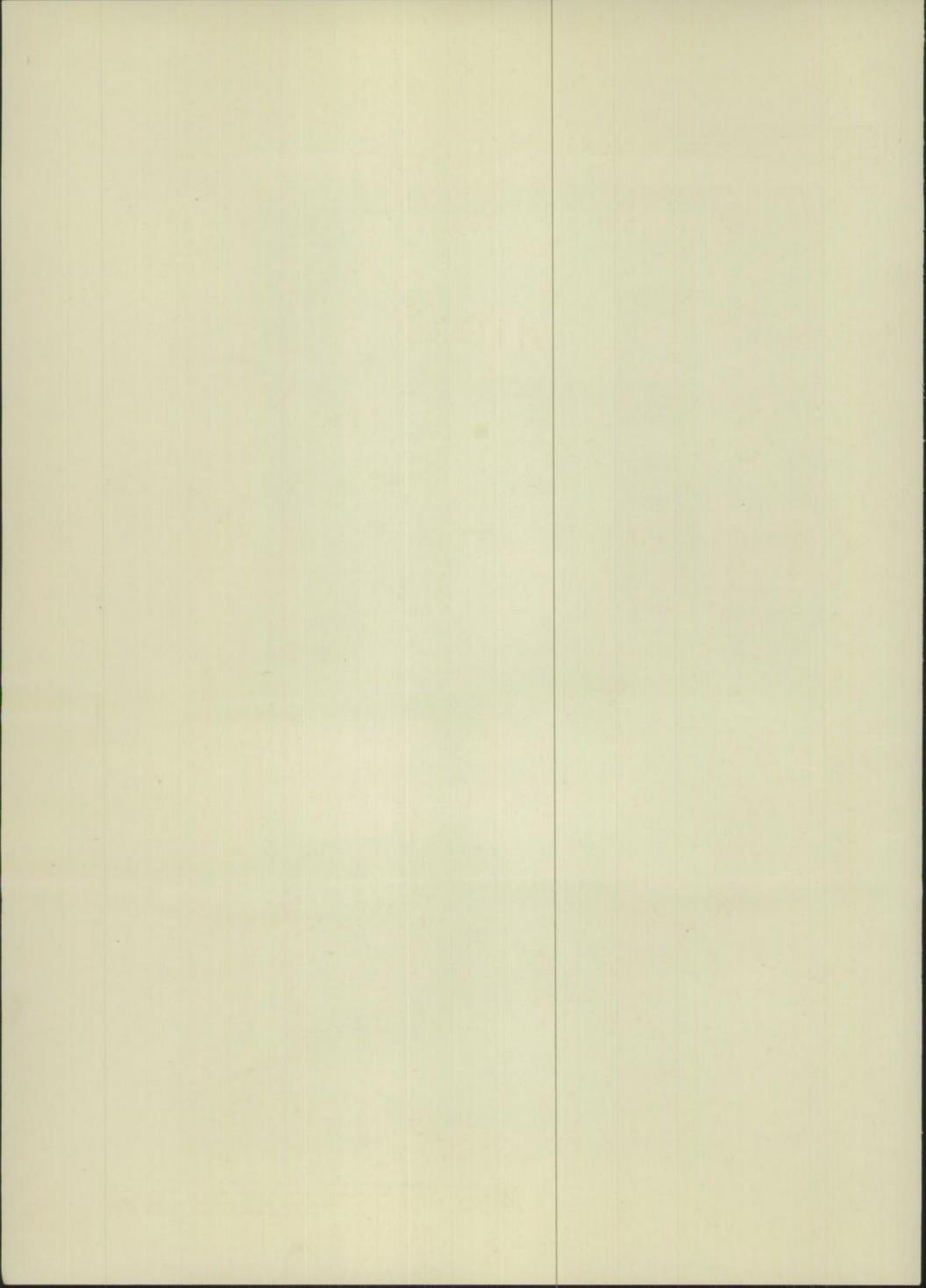
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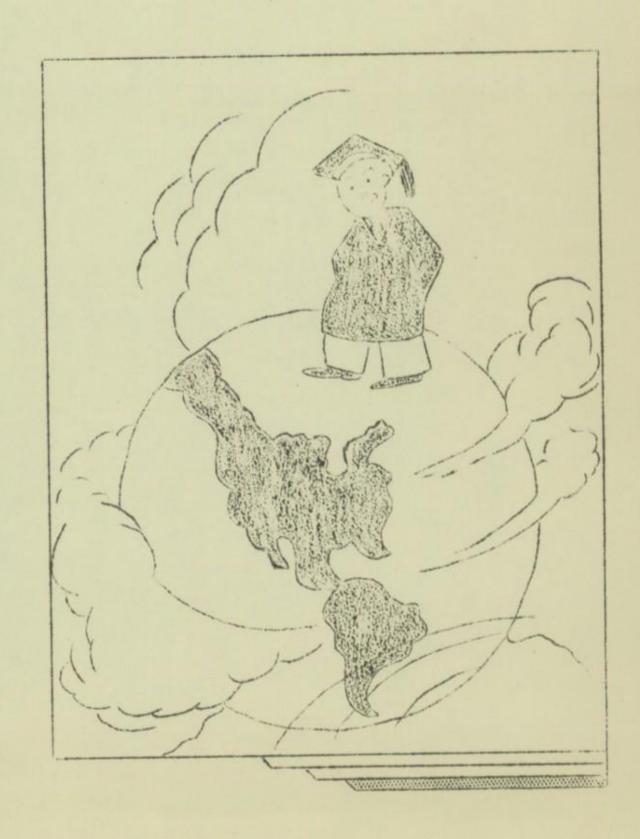
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Seniors---so mighty

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Yellow Rose

Class Motto

We build the ladder by which we rise

Colors

Blue and Yellow

Poem

The Seniors of 1938
Look forward to a happy fate.
The way is clear, our path is steep.
On this path—our thoughts we'll keep
We're looking into the future's eyes;
We build the ladder by which we rise.

As we climb, our banner floating
For the outcome, ever hoping
Pure in purpose, pure in thought
Obtaining the success so long sought.
At the top we hope our future lies;
We build the ladder by which we rise.

We'll continue up the grade
Our sorrows will quickly fade
With quick and eager strides.
The ladder we'll climb with a steady eye;
We climb the ladder by which we rise.

--Mary Kenslow

### ARROW LIFE

#### THINGS WE HAVE DONE AND SAID AS SENIORS

#### COURTESY PAYS?

Ralph Couch on an English Literature paper wrote:
At bottom of page---"over please"---At top of next page---"thank
you very much."

NONE ARE SO DEAF AS THEY WHO WON'T HEAR!!

Seniors -- Junior Senior Fight? Never heard of it.

EXPERIENCE -- SENIOR POLICY?

It is better to keep your mouth closed and be thought a fool than to open it and make them sure.

DRAMA??

That Senior Play -- was it a wow!

WE CAN'T REMEMBER WHEN-

Senior -- Of these silly undignified Juniors!

A CASE OF MISTAKEN IDENTITY

As a portion of a discussion one day in English Literature Bob Bixler to prove his point said: "Why I am probably like nine times out of ten people!"

WAS IT COLD OR WAS IT COLD?

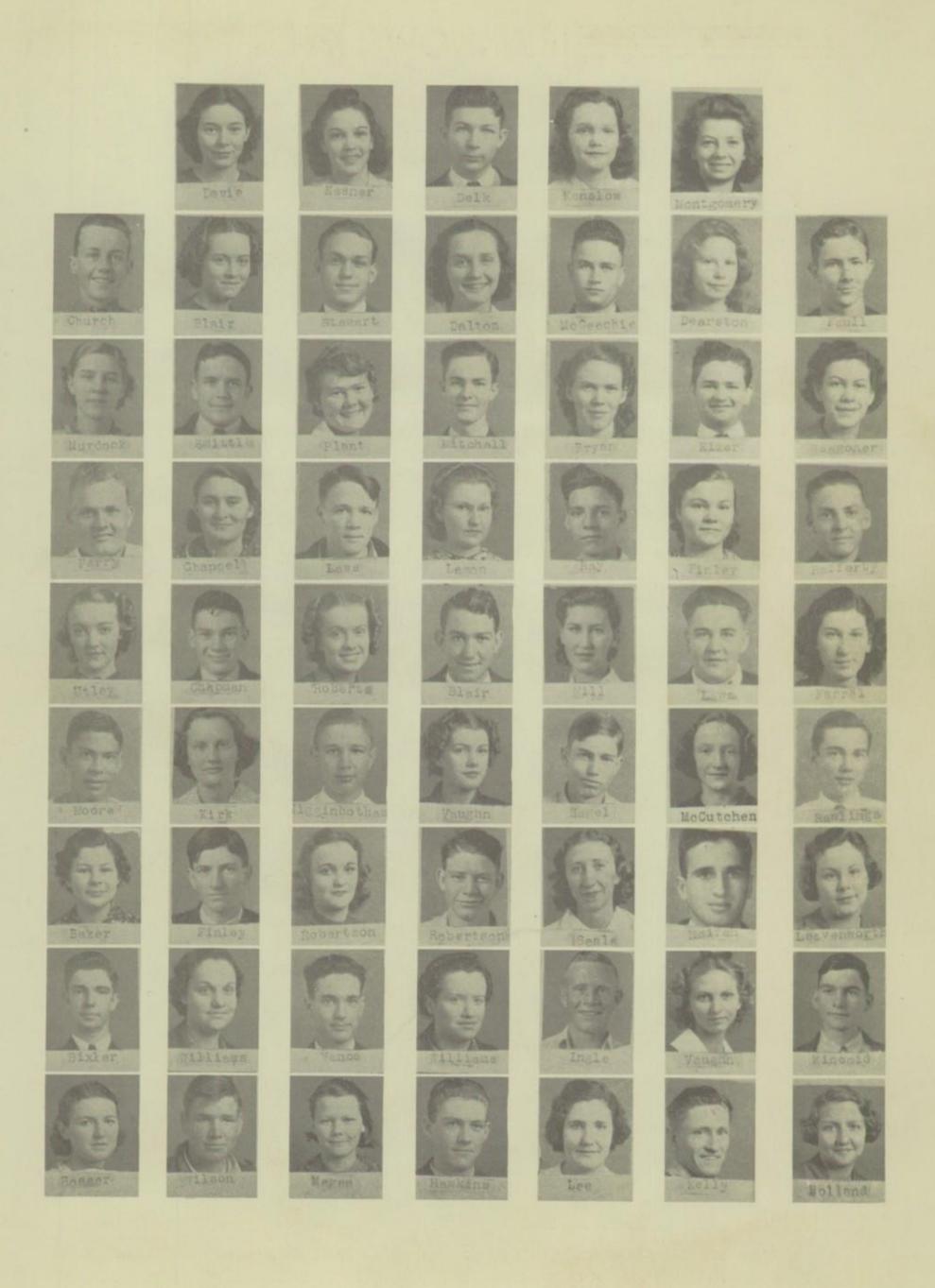
June Robertson (at Senior Play Practice)" Miss Spatchet wants a pitcher of cold ice water."

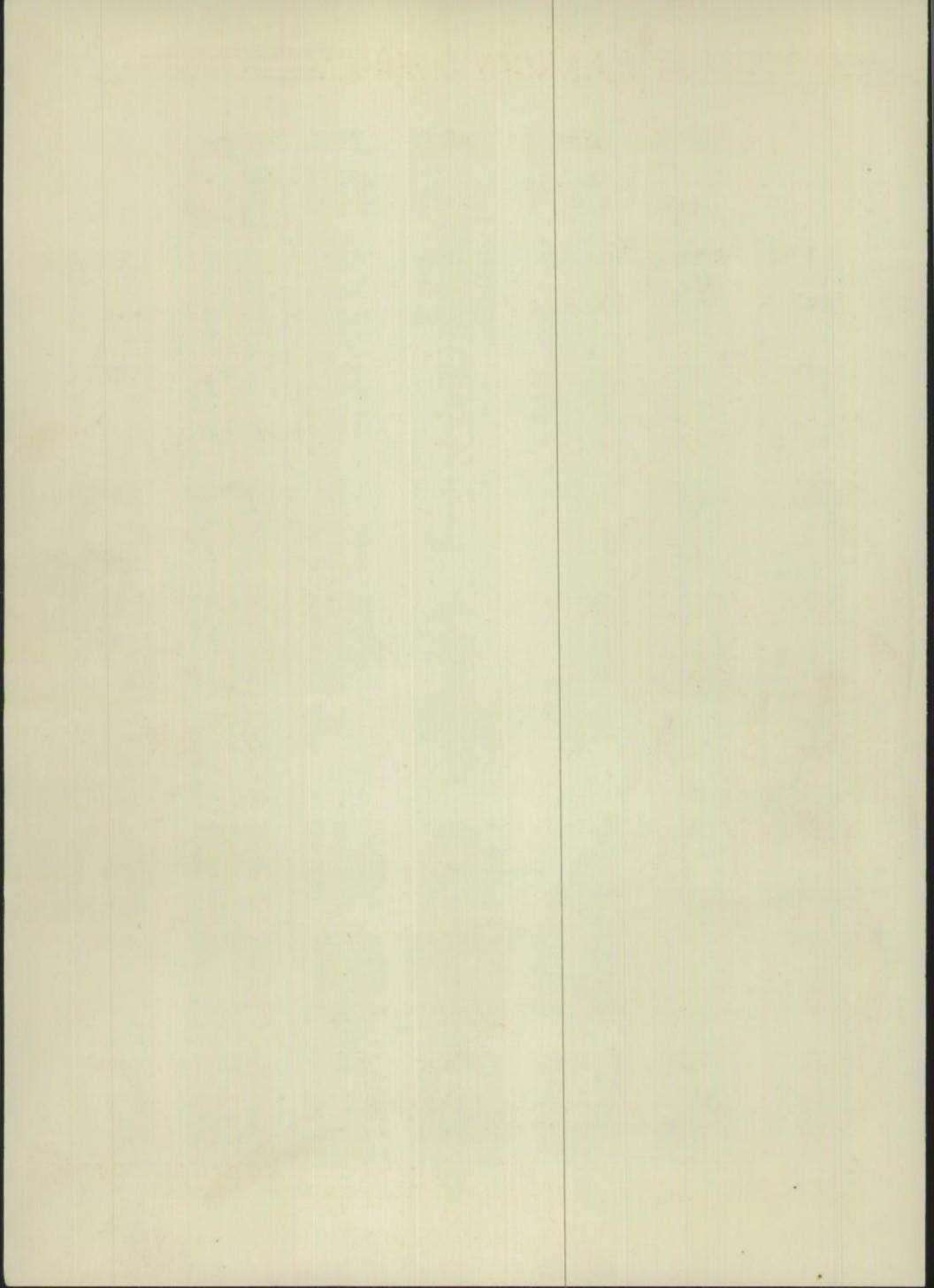
BUSINESS ENGLISH

Question-"How is the carbon copy of a telegram sent?"
Norma Mae-"By Mail."
Mitchell-"No! by rail."

#### BLANK EXPRESSION

Lucille-"It looks like it would be hard to have a blank expression on your face."
Robert-"Not for some people--just look natural."





#### MEET THE SENIORS

Mary Baker "Silence is golden."
4-H Club, '35, '36; Basketball '35; Glee Club '35.

Pauline Blair "A winsome gal with a winning smile." Sigma Phi Eta; F. H. A. '36, 37.

Edna Mae Bryan "I won't go tonight."
Basketball '35; Softball '37, '38; Sigma Phi Eta '38; Pep Club '38.

Kathryn Chappell "If eyes could talk, she'd be an orator." 4-H '35, '36; F. H. A. '37, '38.

Leberta Dalton "Perpetual talk? I discovered it."
Pep Club, '36, '37, '38; Softball '37; Tennis '38; Basketball '36.

Laverna Davis "Preparing for the "Mrs." Degree."
Basketball 4 years; Glee Club '36; Football Queen '38; F.H.A.

Pauline Dearston "She believes in study as well as a good time." Softball '38; F. H. A. '36, '37.

Ruth Ferrell "I'll tell you something if you won't tell anybody." Glee Club '36; Shannon Steno's '37.

Maxine Finley "She holds her thoughts in sight, through joy they run and leap."
Shannon Steno's '37.

Gladys Goodner "A demurely sweet girl full of latent power." Shannon Steno's; 4-H '35, '36, '37.

Lillian Holland "Hope! Hope! Hope!"
Sigma Phi Eta; Basketbell '36; 4-H '37; Softball '35, '36, '37, '38.

Wanda Howard "I have a new dress and it's the cutest thing."
Delta Delta Beta; Pep Club 3 years; Tennis '38; Football queen Cand.

Dorothy Keener "She has two eyes so soft and brown."
Basketball 4 years; Junior, Senior Play; President of Sigma Phi
Eta; Class Secretary '35, '38.

Mary Kenslow "To go and grow."
Pep Club 3 years; Senior Play; Class Secretary '36, Annual Staff.

Billie Kirk "She knows her own mind, no one else does,"
Basketball '35, '36; Pep Club 3 years; Glee Club '36, '37, '38; Tenni

Clara Leavenworth "Never too busy to smile." Glee Club 3 years; Softball '37.

Cecil Lee "Our fate lies not in our stars but in ourselves." Basketball 3 years; Softball '37 '38; Junior Play.

Louise Lemon "Aw, Gee!" Softball '36 '37; Secretary of Sigma Phi Eta; Tennis '38; F.H.A.

Norma Mae McCutchen "Time is so precious, don't waste it." Honor Roll 4 years; Annual Staff '38; Paper Staff '37, '38; Glee Club '37.

Constance Megee "Still water runs deep."
Honor Roll '36 '37 '38; Latin Club '37.

Willa Lee Montgomery "Gimmee Gimmee."
Tennis '38; Junior Play; Paper Staff '37 '38; Annual '38.

Noveta Murdock "Oh! Have you seen my latest flame?"

Lucille Nill "If I could only find one to suit me."
Annual Staff '38; Basketball 3 years; Secretary of class '37;
Honor Roll '34 '36.

Roberta Plant "Where is dat nigger!"
Pep Club '36 '38; Basketball 3 years; Senior Play; Opperetta '36.

Mary Louise Roberts "You like ze French girls, Oui?" Band '37 '38; Paper Staff '38; Annual '38; Senior Play.

Nora Seals "Cheerfulness itself -- loving."
Basketball 4 years; Softball '37 '38; Annual; Sec. of Pep Club.

Emilie Tammen "Solemn and serious." Glee Club 3 years.

Reta Utley "I wish for higher ideals."
Band '37 '38; Glee Club '36; Delta Delta Beta; Senior Play.

Dorris Vaughn "Well liked, graciously sweet."
Basketball '35; Glee Club '38; Pep Club '38; F. H. A. '37.

Florene Waggoner "I'll betcha a hamburger."
Basketball '35 '36; Delta Delta Beta '38; Pep Club; F. H. A.

Dora Williams "Gentle and thoughtful." Sigma Phi Eta '38; F. H. A. '36 '37.

Nora Williams "Of unusual charm and grace." Sigma Phi Eta '38; F. H. A. '36 '37. June Robertson "Singular in charm, plural in friendship."
Junior and Senior Play; Basketball 4 years; Pen Club; Tennis.

Bob Bixler "Bouncing Bob and his bubble gum."
Basketball 3 years; Football '38; Senior Play; Track 3 years.

B. C. Blair "The man with the helping hand."
Basketball '36; Softball 4 years; Football '35; Paper Staff.

Billy Chapman "I'll take a post graduate course at East Central." Basketball 4 years; Junior and Senior Play; Song Leader '36.

Ralph Couch "I know I'm right."
Football 4 years; Paper Staff '37; Annual Staff '38; Vice President of class 3 years.

Mack Delk "If the presidents had a president, he'd be it."
Basketball 4 years-Captain '38; Football 4 years-Captain '38;
Honor Roll '35 '36 '38; Class President 4 years.

James Faull "Band formation by Tch Faull."
Band 4 years; Wrestling; Track; Glee Club '37.

William Finley "Great men are never recognized during their lifetime."
Band 4 years; Honor Roll '38; Annual Staff '38.

Dirl Hawkins "Easy Going."
F. F. A. 3 years; Treasurer of F. F. A. 3 years; Poultry Judge.

Harry Higgnbotham "He likes to braid the girls' hair."
Paper Staff '38 '37; Annual Staff '38; Delta Delta Beta; Shannon Stenos' '37.

Maurice Ingle "Just fiddling time away." F. F. A. 4 years.

Jesse Kelley "Aw ys wants! make somepin' out of it?" F. F. A.

George Kizer "But I don't understand."
Band 4 years; Softball 3 years; Hungry Five.

Bob Laws "I'm in the movies now."

Joe Laws "Give me a gal and a Ford V-8." Football 3 years; Senior Play; Wrestling 2 years.

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Kenneth McGechie "Grins"
F. F. A. 4 years; Softball 2 years; Paper Staff '37.

Robert Mitchell "Make it 7:45, I'll be there at 8." Band 7 years; Annual; Hungry Five, Orchestra.

Ralph Moore "Romeo."
Basketball, Track,-Captain '37; Football; Senior Play.

Jack Naifeh "Heroes are made not born."
Football 4 years; Track 2 years; Junior and Senior Play; Softball.

Melvin Perry "Don't put me in a class with common men. Football 4 years-All State Team '38; Softball; Track; F. F. A.

Carl Rafferty "Tall but every inch a pentleman." F. F. A. Poultry Judging Team; F. F. A.

Jack Rawlings "He knows his "nigger" parts."
Junior Play; Senior Play; Paper Staff 37; Glee Club.

Charles Ray "Lives of all great men remind us---." Shannon Stenos!; Boxing.

Charles Robertson "Always smiling." F. F. A. 3 years; Wrestling '38.

Vern Sagel "A very quiet man." F. F. A. 4 years.

R. E. Smittle "I still want to argue."
Band 2 years; Basketball 3 years; Softball 2 years; Football.

Robert Stewart "Wise men change their minds--and ways."
Band 7 years; Paper Staff 2 years; Annual '37, Editor '38. Honor Roll 4 years, Valedictorian '38.

C. R. Vance "Our Hero." F. F. A. 4 years; Junior Play; Track 38.

Charley Wilson "The livestock man."
Football '38; Wrestling '38; F. F. A. 4 years; Softball 2 years.

#### CLASS HISTORY

way back in 1926 an eager group of youngsters stood waiting impatiently for the doors of the new Broken Arrow Grade School to open. We were anxious to begin our school career, to climb the ladder of success, to build it rung by rung as we should complete each year of school work.

The first eight grades we finished eventfully -- and unevent-fully.

Finally, after eight years of work and play we were Freshmen. Eighty-nine of us stood on this, the 9th rung of the ladder and felt very quiet. We were high enough now that we could see the top and high enough that looking down made us dizzy---at least our instructors said we were.

The next fall we entered Broken Arrow High School as Sophomores. After, (and only after,) our initiation we were fullfledged high school students. We were well represented in the sports, band, glee club and various other activities. This year was closed with only two more rungs in our school ladder.

As Juniors we were very proud for we had the largest class in high school. Seen we began work on the Junior Play, "Mystery at Midnight," a blood-curdling hair-raising Mystery play intermingled with comedy furnished by two darky servants. Then months of preparation were climaxed by the Junior-Senior Banquet. On the good ship S. S. Jun-Sen, we entertained the Seniors, our one time rivals, but then the best of shipmates.

September 7, 1937, we entered the doors of High School with a very joyous feeling. We forget that in only nine short menths we should leave never again to meet together. We Seniors felt very proud when La Verna Davis, our candidate for football queen was elected. Our play, "Cheerio, My Dearic was successful. And the annual-oh the annual! - months of preparation and then-Graduation Week. Now, dear classmates our High School ladder is climbed, ---We've written notes, studied lessons, had parties, vexed teachers, and lived the life of happy boys and girls. So we'll close the curtain on the class of '38 and merely say "Finis".



#### CLASS WILL

We, the Senior class of Broken Arrow High School, County of Tulsa, and State of Cklahoma, being of unsound mind and disintegrating memory after four strenous years, do hereby make, publish and declare this as our last and best will and testament, hereby revoking all former wills, bequests, and devises of whatever nature by us already made. To the entire Junior Class, before we say goodbye, We'll will our happy days in dear ol' B. A. High. And to the members of the H. S. Faculty who us Seniors did train, We will the Mem'ry of a Senior's ramshackle brain. To Mr. Neas, the inspiration, hope and prayers of the Seniors That next year, a bigger and better, yes better, bunch of dignitic will be here. To Mr. Newton, we will the memory of a Senior group, Who tried to help his undefeated troup. To Mr. Castles, we will the Senior mites And with them, all their rights. For Mr. Leafer, we leave all our geometric knowledge; We hate to take it on to college. For Miss Parkhurst we leave her a book of Home Ec., To use on some poor man when he's at her call and beck. To Mr. Patterson, a model Senior Class we'll leave, In hopes a diploma we'll receive. We leave Mrs. Esslinger a large class in Caesar. Maybe next year Latin II will be easier. Mack Delk, our president, wills to Lewis Fisher, his grades of "A", In hopes that Fisher will be a Senior some far distant day. Kathryn Chappell, Pauline Dearston, and Ruth Ferrel, these ladies will lend, to Ovid Renson, Oleta Dodson, and Arlene Friggle their love for a steady boy friend. William Finley very willingly wills his part in the Hungry Five, To Enlo Chisholm who'll change it to Starvation Army, if it's still alive. To Allie Aud, Wills Lee wills her little red shovel, And then neither will live in a hovel. In typing, Louise Lemon wills her very neat way , To Frank Whiteley and Vernon Brown who'll need it some day. Robert Mitchell wills to Jessie Gilliland, his glasses, So that young man may have power o'er the masses. Reta and June will their charming personalities, To Gene Graham with all her reputed rescalities. Clara Leavenworth leaves her quiet disnosition, To J. T. Ferrel, so he'll have no more opposition. Norma Mae McCutchen wills each and every freckle, To Helen Repschlaeger and then She'll make someone's heart go "Pity-zekle." Emily Tammen leaves her chewing gum To Eva Lou who already has some. Dorris Vaughn leaves her quiet way and Florene her curly hair,

To Harriet Wilson to use when she's a Senior fair.

Dickie Keener to Edna Tammen wills her oratorical powers, So she may shout from all the towers. To John Yarger the K Ranch is willed by Billie Kirk, (We hope he'll from his duties never shirk.) Dora Williams leaves her studious ways to Groomes Howard, So of exams he'll not be a coward. Nora Williams wills her sweet disposition to the faculty So when vexed at a pupil they'll just "cackle-ty". To Roy Aud, a quiet Junior, will B. C. Blair, Leave his ready talk and also his dark wavy hair. Bill Chapman wills his love for a sarcastic remark, To Kenneth Dodson, who'll use it just for a lark. Bob Bixler wills his talent for getting by with anything, To Tracey who'll try it when he gives the girls a ring. Mary Louise Roberts wills her pretty red hair, To Tine Besse who for the same thing has a decided flair. Noveta Murdock wills each of her dates, To Ruth Murphy, a Junior gal who fairly well rates. Eugene Kincaid and George Kizer will their quiet dispositions, To Steve Flanagan and Paul Harsen, for them its a requisition. For Gladys Elsey will our own James Faull, Will himself and no more for that's all. Robert Stewart wills his ability as Arrow Life Editor, To Cecil Wilson, his would-be scholastic competitor. Gladys Goodner Vaughn will will her happily married life, To Wilma Hart, who'll probably need it in the future strife. Dirl Hawkins and Harry Higginbotham will their undivided attention in every thing they do, To Eugene Nill and Charles Vaughn, so they'll undoubtedly next year pull through. Melvin Perry wills his ability to box To Warren Dark who gets the knocks. Charles Robertson wills his power to look straight ahead in a race, To anyone who would like to be a winning acc. To Glen Luther do Charley Wilson and C. R. Vance Will their love for a merry dance. Leberta Dalton wills her dignified position To Joe Schoggen with his instant decisions. Maxine Finley who from argument refrains Leaves to Eugene Matthews her well-trained brains. Wanda Howard wills to Bob Simpson Her phone calls and dates, so he can be winsome. Cecil Lee with her brilliant talk Leaves to Flizabeth Keller her dignified walk. To Vernon Smith does Constance Magae Leave her ability with a certain degree. Lucille Nill leaves to Virginia Kirk Her ability to absorb good work. To Nadine Layman Roberta Plant leaves her dimple Just that -- pure and simple. The Juniors receive from Lois Rosser Her studiousness so they'll be no crosser.

Nora Seals leaves her blonde hair to Opal Hee Kleiss So she may catch the young men's eyes. To Charles Wilson, R. E. Smittle wills 10 lbs. of his weight, So as a Senier that young man may rate. Carl Rafferty leaves his renowned comedy actions, To Leonard Detmer who of the people will please certain factions. Lillian Holland wills her good grades to Bill Ponder, Who'll need them when he's a Senior way out yonder. Charles Ray wills his cartoons and bright red ball, To his friends -- Herold Pernell and Chester Hall. Mary Baker leaves her love for typing to Margeret McGechie, If when working she'll never chew a Beechie. Pauline Blair wills her pretty becoming blush To Mary Jo Snyder who about us often does rush. Edna Mae Bryan leaves her love for a satin material, To Geraldine Layton who likes breakfast cereal. To Donald Begwell, Henry Brown, and Sam Boyd, is willed by Bob Laws, Ralph Couch and Maurice Ingle Their sincere hopes they won't be left alone and single. Her baby face is willed by Mary Kenslow To Elizabeth Mitchell so she may win a beru. Joe Laws wills to Carl Coppage his Ford, And also, to pull it, a bright green cord. Laverna Davis leaves her bashfulness to Lillian and Bob Smittle And hope's they'll be used just a little. Jack Neifeh wills to Hutkie Moore his English nobility, So when an actor his audience'll have peace and tranquility. His love for playing Negro parts is left by Jack Rawlings, To anyone for use in future callings. Ralph Moore leaves his steady girl-friend to Joe Foster If next year, a certain gal, he has lost 'er. His riding on the school bus is left by Vern Sagel, a studious boy, To Travean Ezell, the Juniors' own private joy. Edward Church with great ceremony, Wills to Newton Hodges his hard har-mony. Kenneth McGechie leaves his wrestling ability, To Thurman Kendell -- with all his agility. To Mrs. Autry we will with cheer, The Seniors to rule for a whole school year. Last, and by all means least, we will our sponsor, Miss Ross, Sixty-two handkerchiefts in which to ween at our loss.

To our dear Alma Mater go our thanks

For all the joys of those four years just past.

We're sure that you will lovingly recall

Each one of us while memory doth last.

Having bequeathed all that we possess, have possessed, and expect to possess, we hereby appoint Miss Ross, our sponsor, as executor of this, our last will and testament. In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands and seals this 20th day of May, A. D. 1938

Signed:

Senior Class

### SENIOR CALENDAR



In Sept. we started to school There we broke the "Golden Rule".



Basketball came
with January
Then the teachers
got contrary.



October came and with it fall And with fall, came-football



In March we presented the Senior play
That's one that
will be remembered many a day



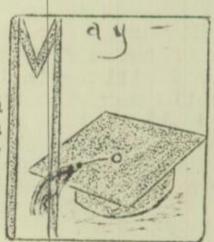
November Perry won allstate He exclaims that it was just "fate"



April, banquet was announced And girls wore dresses that--were flounced.



December came on with a rush Many girls under the mistletoe did blush.



May we wore our caps and gowns Some of us looked like clowns,

#### CLASS PROPHECY

The stage is darkened and in the center of the room sits an old lady looking over her picture book that she cent when she was a Senior in the Broken Arrow High School, in 1938.

"My old memory book. It was quite the fad then for girls to have them. Dear me, that was forty years ago. How time does fly.

"We thought our High School was a very fine school in those days. I think I'm in the front row of this picture--all the girls wore sleaveless dresses, socks, and bobbed hair then.

"This tall boy standing beside me is Robert Stewart. He was the brightest boy in the class. The teachers were very proud of him. He's our dear old country judge now.

"And this little boy is Eugene "incaid. "hy he's the old man who runs the corner drug store.

"And this fat boy is Joe Laws. "Te expected something brilliant of him, but he ran away and became a tin pan peddler. I bought some pans from him several years ago.

"And this tall girl on the other side of Joe is Lucille Nill. She's built a home for Homeless cats down on College Street. She and I were such good friends, but I liked all my class mates.

"These two girls are Doris Vaughn and La Verna Davis. They were always such good friends. Tent together and have been in business together all these years. La Verna didn't let a little thing like her marriage stand in the way.

"Yes, they own that big millinery store on Main Street. They have made a wonderful success of it.

"Good old Dr. Higginbotham. You would never recognize him as this little fat boy on my right.

"Here right behind me is Ruth Ferrel-She founded that splendid school for girls in China, and here is Carl Rafferty, the most famous surgeon in the United States. This funny-looking little boy is Jack Rawlings, Vice-President of this great country. You cannot always tell by a fellow's looks what he will be in fter years. This is Maurice Ingle. Who would have thought he would have made a famous preacher. I heard him last summer in Boston. Here's Venneth Vodechie. He went as a foreign missionary and here's Ralph Couch. He was so trying to all the teachers but gained their eternal gratitude by establishing that splendid big apartment building where each teacher may have free of cost, the most adorable little apartments you ever saw. I

was there yesterday to see Miss Ross. She is very old now, but still active. Loves to read and cook in that cute little kitchen.

"Here's Mrs. Esslinger. She was Latin teacher in our old school until she was pensioned.

"And here is B. C. Blair. He went abroad, ambassador to Italy, who would have thought it? And these two boys, Robert Litchell and Melvin Perry became rival lawyers.

"This is Maxine Finley. She became a Red Cross Nurse to Turkey.

"June Robertson, Reta Utley and Mary Louise Roberts all married wealthy men and became society lenders, and Norma Mae Mc-Cutchen, Cecile Lee Made splendid school teachers. This boy is Leon Weems, private secretary to the Governor of New York, and this is C. R. Vance, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. would have thought our little class would have become so famous?

"Now who is this? Oh yes! That is Dirl Hawkins. He went to South America as a civil engineer. Built the most wonderful bridges. He certainly did come out. How well I remember helping him day after day, with his mathemetics. And this big fat boy, Charles Robertson bought out Ringland Brothers's Circus and traveled all over the world.

"This group of girls, Clara Leavenworth, Noveta Murdock, and Constance Megee all married and made happy homes. home-making is the best career any woman can have.

"This boy, R. E. Smittle became an aviator, and Vern Sagel next to him, invented that wonderful automobile that runs without gas. It made a fortune for him.

"Charley Wilson on this end, became superintendent of the public schools, and Charles Ray turned out to be a second Edison.

"On this side of me is Mack Delk, I haven't heard from him in years. We used to be such good friends.

"This program was the night George Kizer started out on his career as a wonderful orator. He won the prize in the contest that night. This basketball ticket! Oh, the fun we used to have at B.A. High School games. James Frull became coach at Yalo while Jack Naifeh coached at Annapolis, and William Fin-ley peddled real silk underwear. Wasn't that just like him!

1938

### HARROW LIFE

"A dance program - Bob Bixler took me that night. He went into the army as a dishwasher - He's a General now. A piece of Bill Chapman's necktie. He was some shiek, and, in after years he became leader of that famous orchestra, he was so splendid looking that we would not listen to the music for looking at him.

"The sketch of the old mill by Bob Laws is good. We all knew he would be famous some day. His moving pictures bring fabulous prices. A note written by Emily Tammen to me telling how crazy she was about Ralph Moore. Dear Emily, she was crazy about many, but never could settle down. She ended her days touring the country lecturing on the "Supremacy of the Female Race Over the Male".

"By these pictures you could never tell that Dorothe Weener and Willa Lee Montgomery are now famous movie stars. They are sharing honors in the picture "Modern Women" now.

"These two girls are twins and they now live in the cutest cottage way back in the forest by themselves. They are called the pixilated sisters by their nearest neighbor. Dora and Nora Williams.

"This girl standing by Mary Louise is Leberta Dalton, she's working in a large school of economics in Chicago and tells all her students about her wonderful college life.

"Edna Mae Bryan works as Florene Waggoner's special nurse. Florene has made a wonderful doctor.

"Billie Wirk and Wanda Howard used to work as mannequins in New York. Now they live in the cutest duplex and talk over wonderful clothes they used to wear.

"Mary Kenslow is still an old maid, poor Mary, she just can't seem to find the right man.

"Roberta Plant still has her pretty dimples and poses for the new dimple making machine ads.

"Kathryn Chappell, Mary Baker and Pauline Blair now own a chain of beauty parlors, and are very famous women. They used to keep each other looking so pretty in those days.

"This girl on my left, Lois Rosser, still works as a private secretary for Nora Seals, the most famous business woman of the Southwest.

"Right behind me are two girls that have made the headlines lately, Pauline Dearston and Lillian Holland are known as the best dressed women of today.

# BARROW LIFE

"Louise Lemon and Gladys Vaughn are making a tour of the world. They were always so lucky.

"Here is Miss Parkhurst, she was Home Economics teacher until she was pensioned, she never married though Mr. Leafer was crazy about her. She never liked men anyway.

"This picture has all of my teachers on the back row and here's Mr. Neas, our principal. I heard last year that he has large office in New York and specialized in heir growing.

"This teacher, Hiss Delay is one I'll never forget, she was my bookkeeping teacher. She got married and left us the last six weeks of school but she was so happy we didn't mind. I remember Mrs. Autry finished teaching us that year.

"And this little man is Mr. Newton, how he used to tease me.

I saw in the paper where he is coaching a big Baseball League star personally. That should be an easy job.

"Mr. Patterson the man standing on this end was our superintendent. Time surely has changed him for now he lives at the White House and is our president's right hand man.

"And this one is Mr. Castles, I could never forget him either, he taught Agriculture in those dear old days. He now owns a large farm near Idaho. I hear all he does is write books about his new invention, the podless pea.





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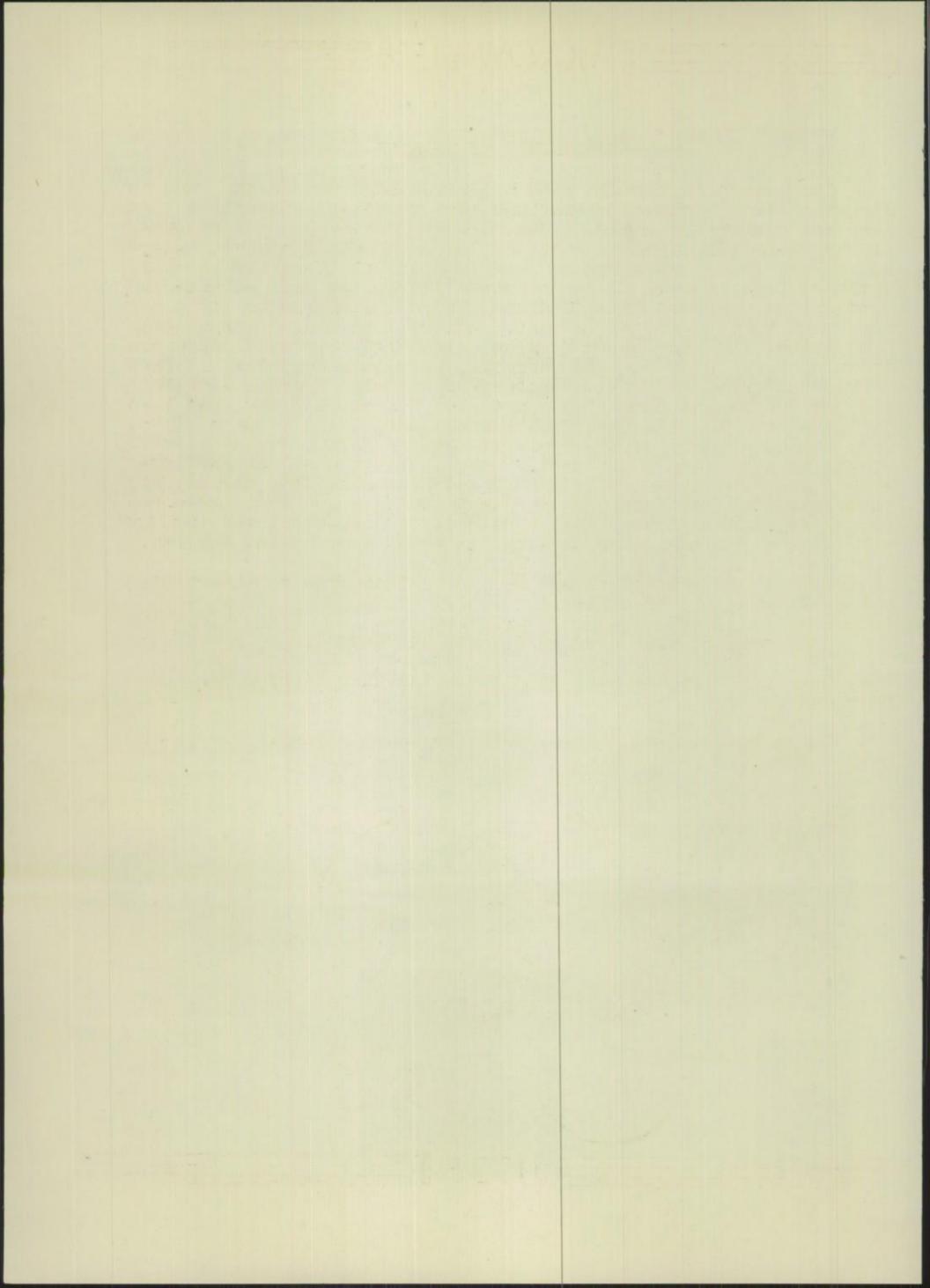












#### "CHEERIO MY DEARIO"

Came smashing through with hilarious English accents and a pip of a Plot. Unusual situations were found and characters that were too clever for words helped make the Senior play a success. Clocks and all time were stopped by Sophronia Spatchett played by Reta Utley. Bob Bixler showed his acting ability as Lord Cuthbert Twillingham. June Robertson looked, as well as acted, her part as Sue Graham. Billy Chapman played the character of a man very much in love -- Tommy Tarrant. Billie Kirk made a very dignified mother for Mary Ellen Kenslow, a spoiled heiress. They were known as Mrs. Johns and her perfectly priceless daughter. Graham-Sue's husband was characterized by Ralph Moore. Jack Naifeh was Gwenneth's "Man with a patch on his cheek," the real Lord Twillingham. The two Lord Twillinghams were joined by a third. Only this one happened to be a girl--Cherry Holt, Sue's sister. Dickie Keener played this part. Roberta Plant and Jack Rawlings were a huge success as Melchezedek and Desdemona, two negros, to be married. A grand climax was furnished by a gun shot intended for Melchizedek. A very pert French maid, Fifi-who loved to flirt with ze men was very successfully played by Mary Louise Roberts.

With these characters and this play there was no alternative but a "Ripping Pip of a Play."

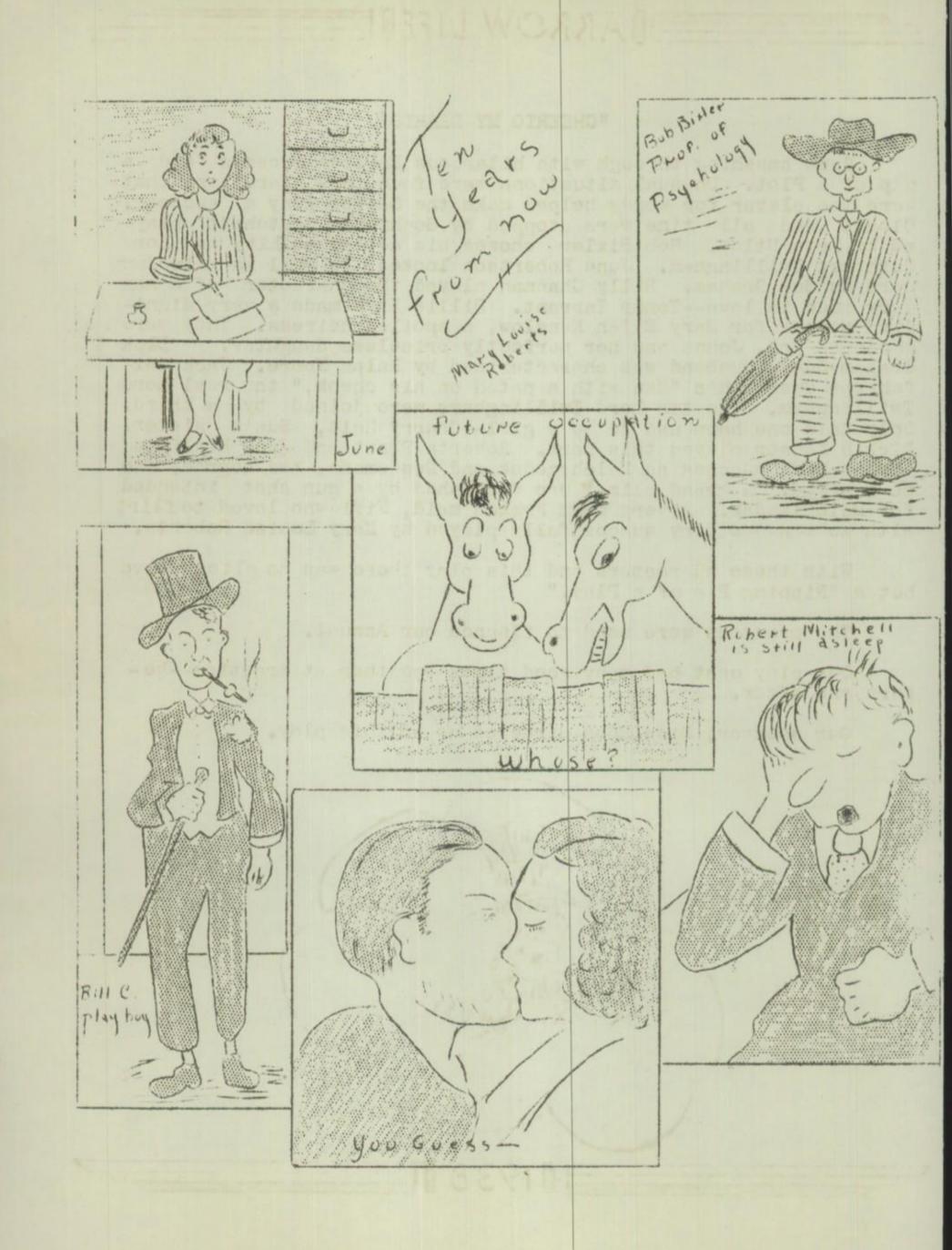
The proceeds were used to finance our Annual.

Our play cast had many good times together at practice -- be - fore and after.

Our sponsor, Miss Ross, directed us in this play.



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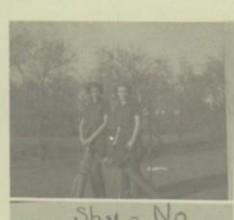


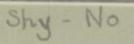
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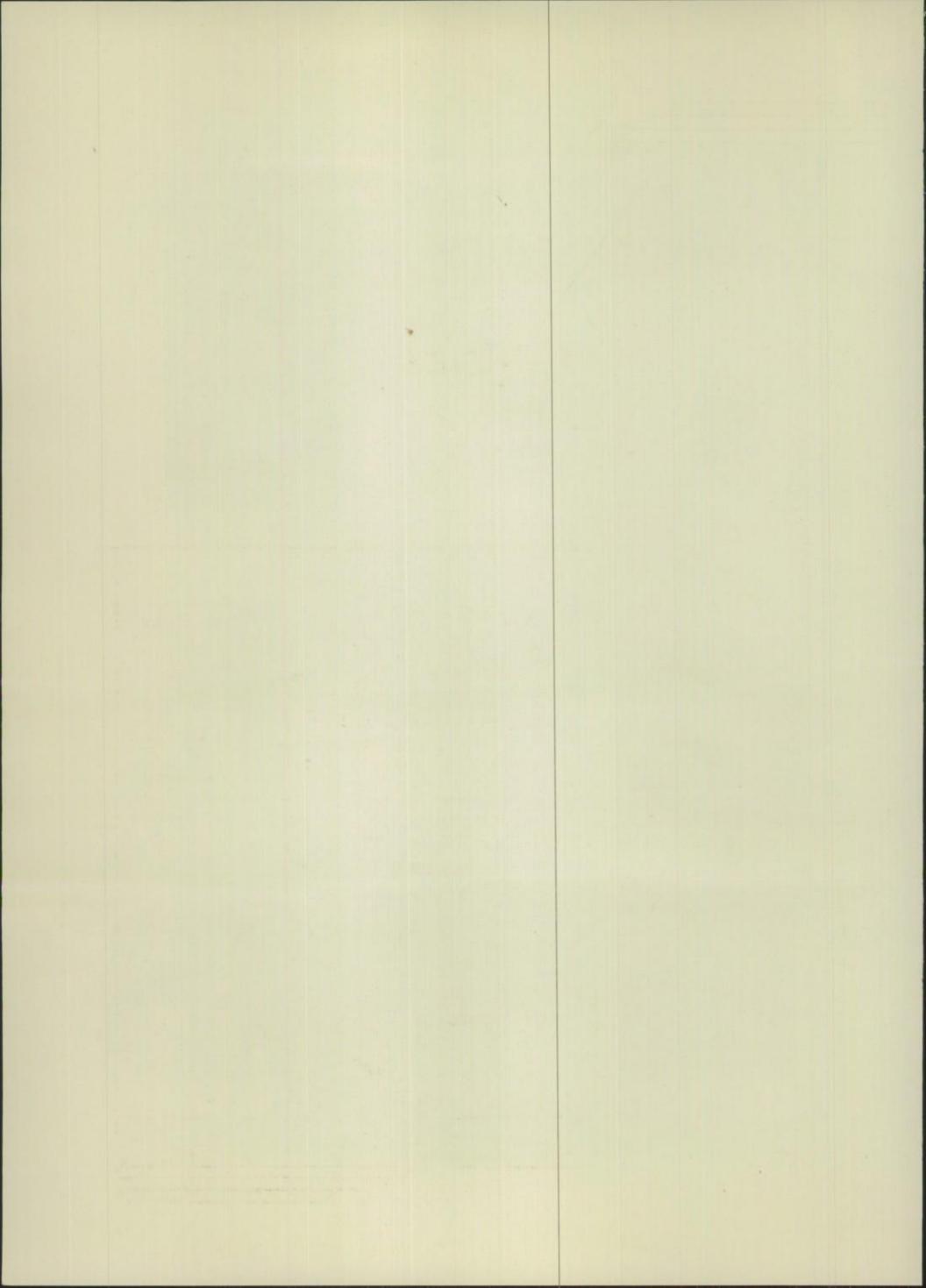




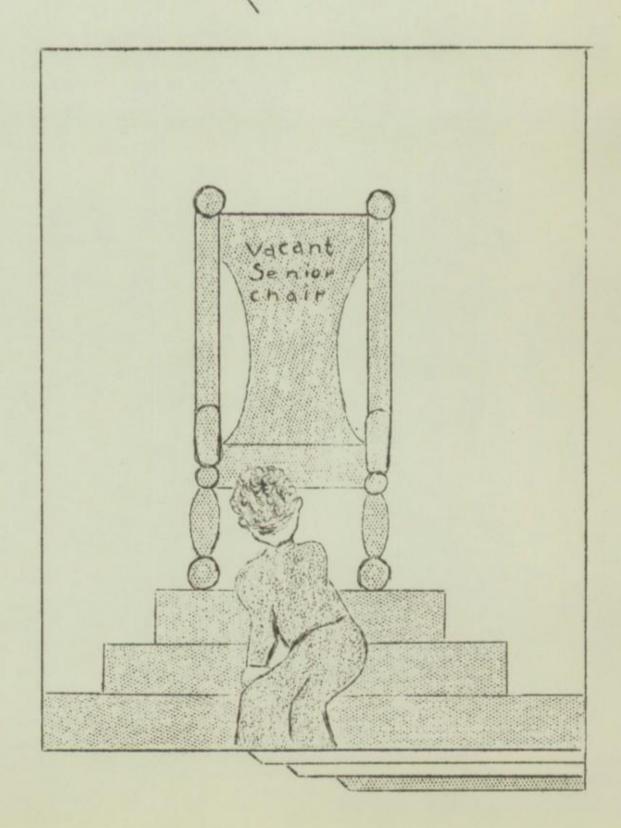




A real farmer



JUNIORS



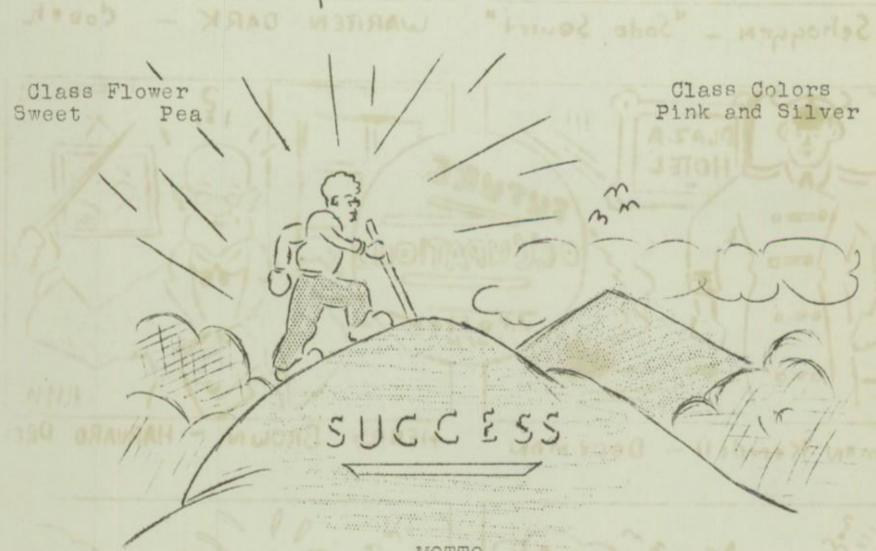
Juniors----so flighty

## BUARROW LIFE

JUNIORS '37-38

#### Officers

Joe FosterPresident
Warren DarkVice President
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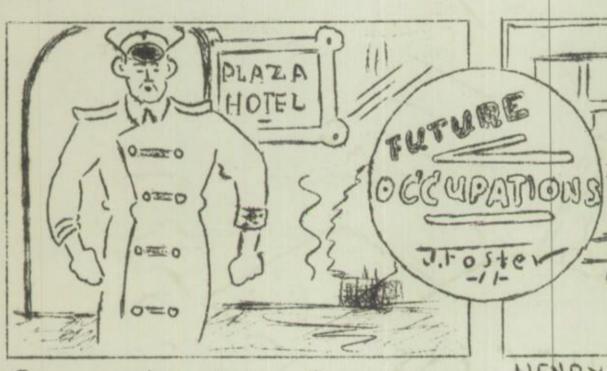
MOTTO Heights Beckon Us

October 1------Jr.-Sr. Weiner Roast
December 3------Junior Play
April 4-------Jr.-Sr. Fight
April 8-------Negro Minstrel
April 22------Jr.-Sr. Banquet

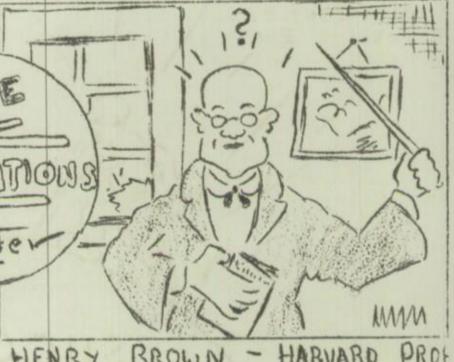


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Thurman Kendall - Doorman



HARVARD PROF HENRY BROWN



BASE BALL UMPIRE JOE L. FOSTER -



GRAHAM LAUNDRESS EUGENIA

JUNIOR PLAY
"THIS NIGHT BEWARE"
BY
Barry Colbert

Presented Friday, December 3rd, 1937 in the Grade School Auditorium Directed by Miss Vera Louise Parkhurst

#### CHARACTERS AND SETTING

Tod Miller Proprietor of Black Crow Inn Lewis Fisher
Marthy Hawk The Witch Woman Bernice Besse
Velma Bay
Francis Mallory Her escort and guest Joe Schoggen
Madame Zora A spiritualistic medium Mary Jo Snyder
Sukey SimmonsVelma's Darky maid Elizabeth Mitchell
Lazarus JonesVelma's Darky gardenerJoe Foster
Nan CarteretAllie Aud :
Hugh Stanton Tracey Hunsecker: Velma's Guests
Harriet Hotchkiss Harriet Wilson:
Tommy Meadows Charles Wilson:
Alan BlairJack Jackson

Stage Manager......Bob Simpson
Property Manager.....Steve Flannigan
Electrician.....Ed McCain
Advertising Managers...Travean Ezell
Henry Brown
Geraldine Layton
Sound Manager....Elizabeth Keller
Prompters.....Oleta Dodson
Virginia Kirk

Time...A stormy October Night Place..A summer resort in the Cumberlands.

#### MEMORIES

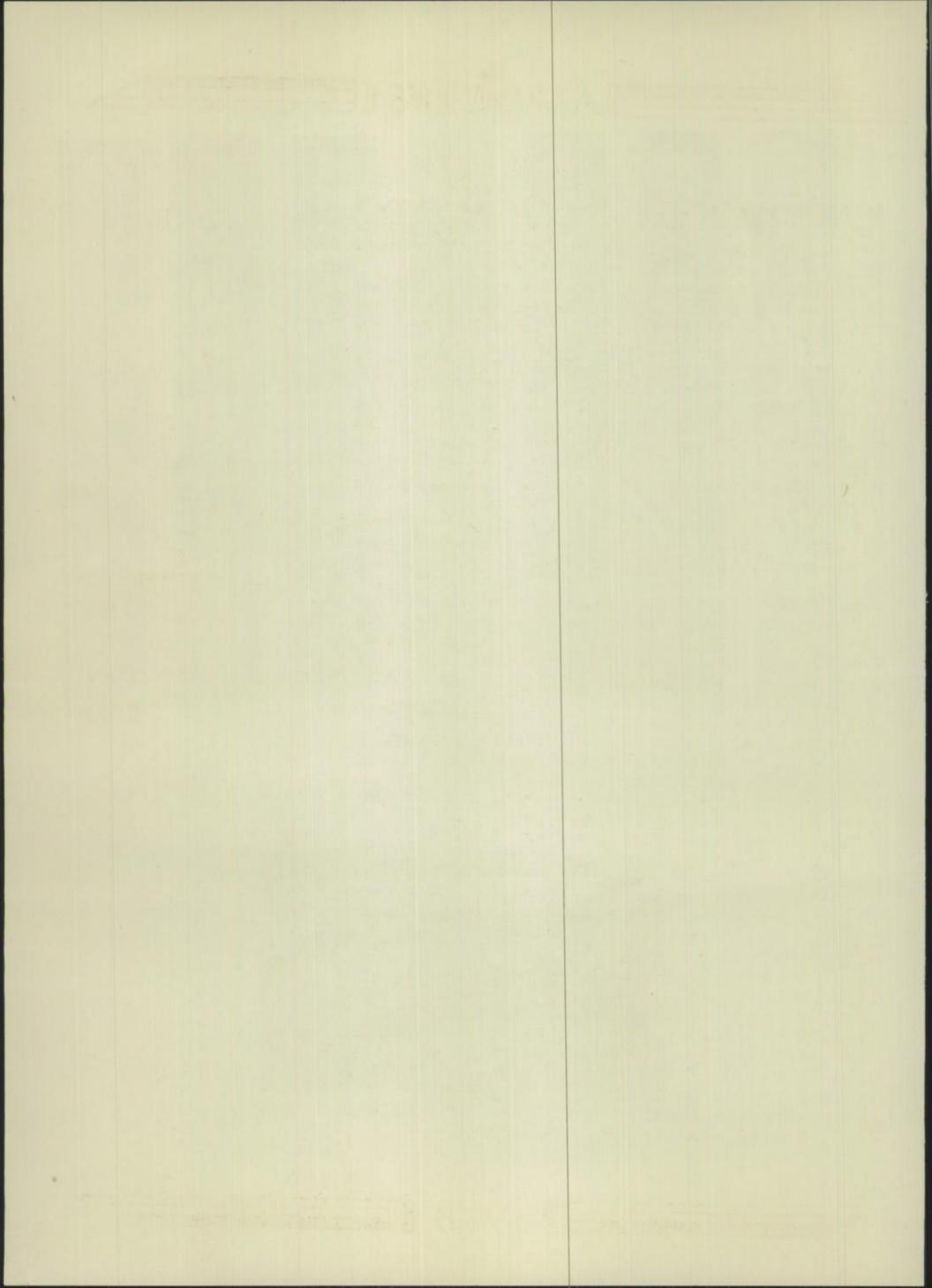
Hectic nights of practice and cold walks home--Romeos: catching up their courting between scenes--Ghosts! Goblins! Banshees! Witches! Ghouls! Vampires! Scaring the audience out of their wits--Glorious rides in Ted's wheel chair-The yawling cat discovered to be none other than our director-Swinging the jinx away down along the auditorium--Most of the practice around the stove--Head electrician electrocuted--Marthy and Hugh going steady that week--Lazarus, Francis, Velma, and Nan About to spend the night in the Tulsa jail.











#### JUNIOR REMARKS

Arlene Friggel -- A true "Puck" in merriment. Harold Parnell -- A sincere, modest young chap. Eugenia Graham -- A blonde but not lightheaded. Wilma Hart -- One girl in a thousand. Eugene Matthews -- A little bit good -- a little bit bad. Elizabeth Keller -- Holds silence as a precious jewel. Glen Luther -- Wants to be in Winchell's column. Virginia Kirk--Small but mighty. Thurman Kendall -- Not to be deterred from reaching his goal. Opal Mae Kleiss -- The girl with the cheerful "Hello". Tracey Hunsacker -- He paddles his own canoe. Nadine Layman -- The essence of youth and life. Groomes Howard -- A topping good sport. Geraldine Layton -- An understanding pal with smiling eyes. Newton Hodges -- Full of vim, vigor, and vitality. Margaret McGechie--A joyful friend. Pal Harsen -- A much traveled and well-informed youth. Elizabeth Mitchell -- A mixture of everything. Jessie Gilliland -- Sensible and sane. Eva Lou Pennington -- A charming little miss. Joe Foster--Fun-seeker-Fun finder-Fun maker. Helen Repschlaeger -- A decided brunette with a gracious manner. Steve Flannagan -- A perpetual question mark. Roy Aud--likes-oh, just everything. Allie Aud--Eats, drinks, sleeps, lives for athletics. Harriet Wilson -- A charm that never fades. Joe Schoggen -- Commonly known as "Scoop". Ruth Murphy -- Carefree and pleasure loving. Eugene Nill -- Tall, blond and peopy. Hutkie Moore, Dark and Handsome. Bob Simpson--Radiant while having a good time. John Yarger -- A lad of determination. Edna Tammen -- As baffling as the Sphinx. Bob Smittle -- Never troubles work till work troubles him. Charles Wilson -- "He came, he studied, he conquered." Ovid Benson -- Everybody's friend. Cecil Wilson--Professor of broad smiles and good looks. Bernice Besse-- A little miss with a sunny smile. Vernon Smith -- A Big little man. Frank Whiteley -- Always ready to do or die. Lillian Davis -- Brown eyes that laugh. Charles Vaughn -- "Cotton-Too, the humorist." Oleta Dodson -- A girl with a heart and smile. Gladys Elsey--Wise as her name implies. Bill Ponder -- And the fellers cell him "Will". Lewis Fisher -- What! Another Lincoln. Maxine Shanks -- Dainty, demure and well-poised. J. T. Ferrell -- A confirmed bachelor.

## ARROW LIFE

Travean Ezell--A most handsome, "Topnotch Cowetian".

Kenneth Dodson--Keeps his thoughts to himself.

Mary Jo Snyder--It's Saxaphone this and Saxaphone that.

Leonard Detmer--A quiet man but quite a man.

Warren Dark--"The reason the girls go to the games."

Enlo Chisholm--"Peppy and ready to go."

Henry Brown--With dreams that will become realities.

Sam Boyd--Blessed with a mass of curly hair.

Don Bagwell--"Six-foot-two-eyes of blue.

#### Smart (?)

Miss Parkhurst - "Where is the best place to hold the world's fair?"
Hutkie Moore - (dreamily) "Ar-ound the waist."

#### Small -

Wilma - "Mrs. Esslinger, let me thank you, I owe you all the history I know." Mrs. Esslinger - "Pray, don't mention such a trifle."

#### Ladies First -

Miss Ross - "What are the sister states?"

Mary Jo - "I'm not sure, but I think they are Miss Ouri, Ida Ho, Mary Land, Callie Fornia, Louisa Anna, Della Ware, Minnie Sota and Mrs. Sippi."

#### Emergency -

Charles - "Did you hear about the accident?" Eugene - "No, what?" Charles - "Tommie sprained her back giving a yell."

#### Headache -

Mickey - "I always sleep with gloves on. That is what makes my hands so soft." Mr. Newton - "Do you sleep with your hat on also?"

#### Modern -

Daddy - "No, your mother never dressed the way you girls do to day to catch a husband."

Eugenia - "Yes, but look at what she got."

#### Higher -

Kissing her on the chin, Tracey expected a rebuff, but Tine only looked at him reproachfully and sighed, "Heavens above."

#### Drafts -

Mr. Neas in Physics - "What is ventilation?"

Eva Lou - "The taking in of fresh air."

Mr. Neas - "Everyone open your mouth and ventilate."

# JUNIOR SNAPSHOTS









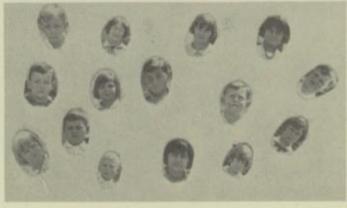






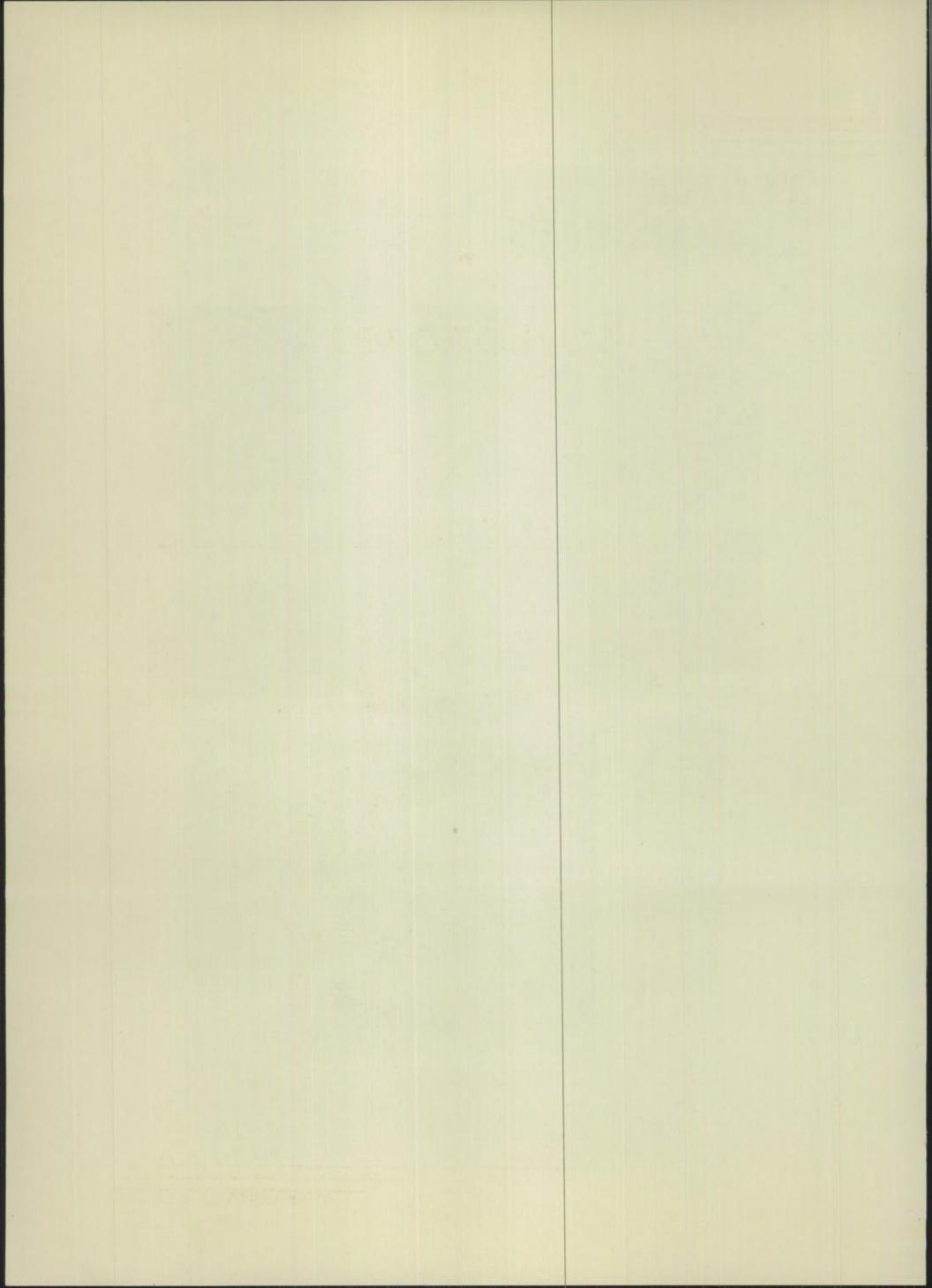




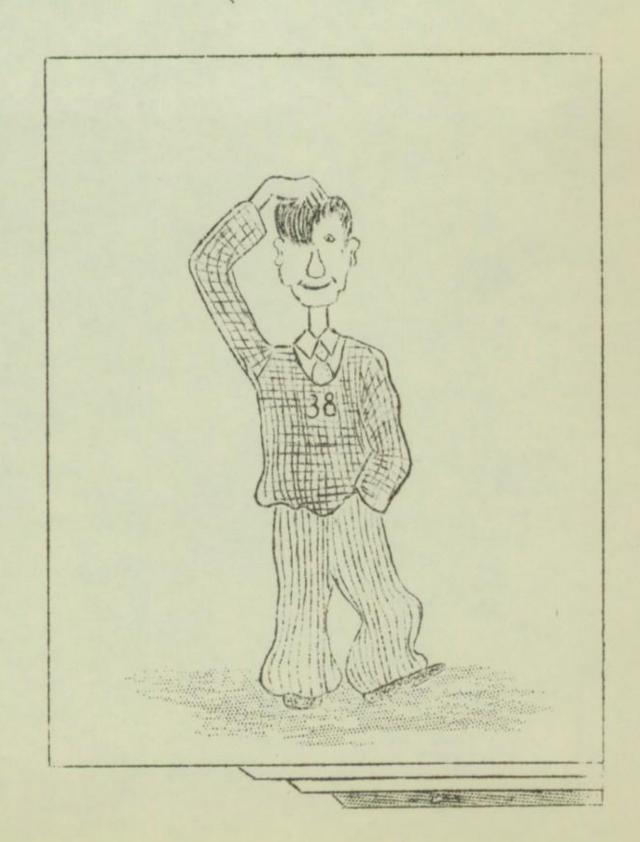




In days of Yore



# SOPHOMORES



Sophomores----merely Sophs

### BI ARROW LIFE

#### SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS .

PresidentEarl Speck
Vice PresidentJack Griffin
Secretary and TreasurerAnna Virginia Hill
ReporterAnnabelle Finley
SongleaderBetty Ruth Dalton
Yell LeaderKenneth Dildine
SponsorMarie Delay

. Class Flower

Red Rose

Class Motto

Excelsior

Class Colors

Red And White

Familiar Sights

Asa and Johnnie delivering the paper--Nell, Anna Virginia, and the Seniors.---Bert invariably showing off--Albert getting in trouble with the teachers--Otto Carter trying to please the girls--Happy-go-lucky--sometimes--Slender little Merle--Plump--- little Lavern and Doris Marie--Jeff and Kenneth, two of the smallest Sophomores--Bessie Rose and Opal together--another-quiet girl-Marion Leo--These and many others might be seen if you come to High School. The last six weeks-Mrs. Autry our Sophomore sponsor.

#### SOPHOMORE HUMOR

Bort - "Daddy your'e a lucky man, you won't have to buy me any books next year."

Mr. K. "Why?"

Bort - "I flunked."

Anna Virginia Seems to fall for "Bills" Did you hear About the Home. Ec. girls going to Tulsa?

Maybo Lavern will go around mud puddles, after this.

Margie - "Oh, Donald, I'm so glad you came over for dinner. What will I get if I bake another pie like that one, for you?"

Donald - "My life insurance."

## DAKROW LIFE

#### HERE ARE THE SOPHOMORES

B. A. Apple--Big Apple Bill Arnold--All arm Betty Berry--Student Jeff Berry -- The tough guy Jack Blythe -- All star Muriel Boatman -- "Volga Boatman" Betty Jean Bowles--Athletic Lavern Bredehoeft -- Ann's friend Otto Carter -- Ot to Connie Cash--Cash? Donald Champion -- Duck champ George Chism--Chiseler Bessie Rose Clark--Bess talker! Betty Ruth Dalton--Spring dancer Asa Davis -- Smartest boy Kenneth Dilldine--Smallest Ann Finley-Studious Dorothy Friggel--Handle with care Julia Fugate -- Kelley's Russell Geren--Smiler Guy F. Gilbert -- Pig Chamb Johnnie Gilbert--Fragile Genevieve Goodner--Kelsa's girl Doris Green--And how Bill Grayson--Bad man Jack Griffin--Catch her Kirk Harsen--Ladie's man Paul Hayes -- Hayes better'n grain Elna Haynie--Beautiful Dircie Hawkins--Quiet Dorothy Henderson-Red Head Welma Hess--Smartest girl Anna Virginia Hill-Secretary Harold Hodges -- Hodges Willard Hudson-- Will hard Billy Johnson-- Radio Floyd Jones -- Lefty Geraldine Kelly-Tallest

Marjorie Kelse--Pistail Bert Kennard--Handsome Caroline Kincaid)Sisters Maxine Kincaid Nell Ruth Kinkende--Dressy Donald Kisner--Lady's first Kelsa King--Ah King Edwin Latch--Athlete Harry List -- Thick Did Marion Lee-Little Phillip's Jack Lowe--Suntanned Robert Mahaffey--Romen Billy McCutchen--Freckles Carl McDougal -- Windy Onal McKeehan--Stuckun Mardan Lee-Union Clarence Littlefield -- Little Carol Hall--A boy Jern Merryman--Pet Helen Miller--Smallest Laura Jean Miller--Loyal Mary Jane Miller -- Tubby Elmer Noble--There's Elmer Cherry Parnell--Wistful John Petree--Fisherman Albert Pittman--Girls' tease Harry Powell--Editor Emory Rendle--Kid Alice Rogers--Arguer Jewel Roark--Trader Joe Smythia -- Clifford s pal Nettie Sheram--Loud mouth Louise Simmons Queen Earl Speck--President Clifford Taylor -- Joe's friend Nils Mae Wilson--Flirt Roscoe Wilson--Milkman Phillip Wilson--Marion's







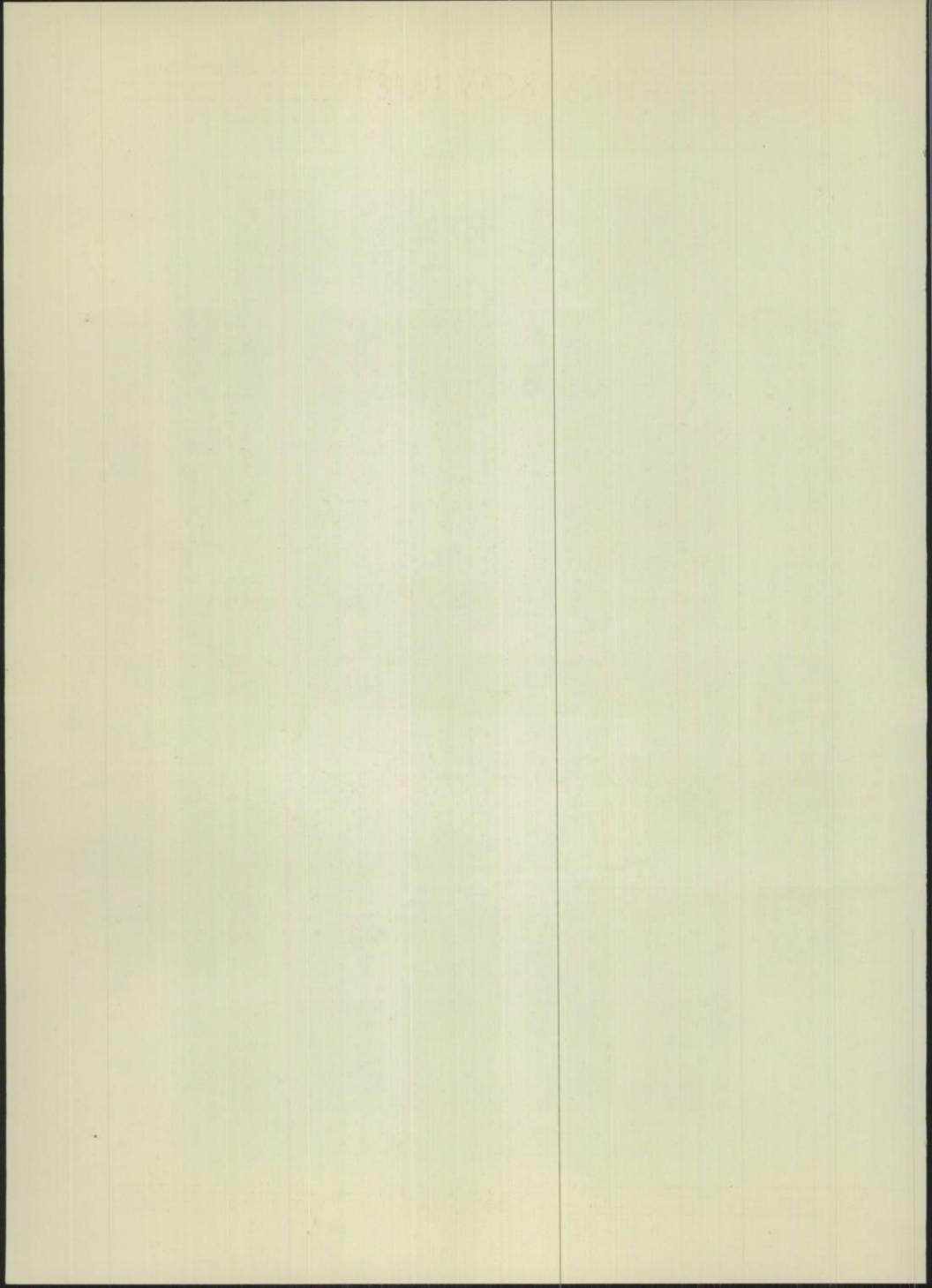












#### SOPHOMORE ACTIVITIES

The first sport of the year was football. The Sophomores who played football were Earl Speck, Edwin Latch, Jack Blythe, Bill Grayson, Harry Powell, Denver Dillahunty, Kirk Harsen, Kenneth Dildine, Floyd Jones, and Jeff Berry.

Then came basketball. Those who played basketball were Earl Speck, Harry Powell, Edwin Latch, Jack Griffin, Emory Randle, and Morgan Lee.

While basketball was going on other members of the Sophomore class were wrestling. The Sophomore wrestlers were Kenneth Dildine, Jack Blythe, Jeff Berry, Jewel Roark, Bill Grayson, B. A. Apple, and Kirk Harsen.

The only Sophomore girl that played girls' basketball was Betty Jean Bowles.

Edwin Latch was the only Sophomore who went out for track.

Robert Mahaffey, Kirk Harsen, and Harry Powell were members of the Tennis Club.

The Sophomore boys who played softball were Bill Arnall, Jeff Berry, Jack Blythe, Kenneth Dildine, Bill Grayson, Jack Griffin, Harold Hodges, Floyd Jones, Bert Kennard Edwin Latch, Harry List, Jack Lowe, Harry Powell, Earl Speck, Roscoe Wilson, Donald Woodward, Clarence Little field, and Carol Hall.

The girsl who played softball were Louise Simmons, Cherry Parnell, Nila Mae Wilson, Mary Jane Miller, Jean Merryman Genivieve Goodner, Betty Berry, Dorothy Henderson, Dorothy Friggle Muriel Finley, Betty Jean Bowles, Caroline Kincaid and Maxine Kincaid.

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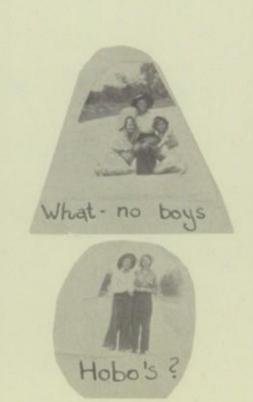
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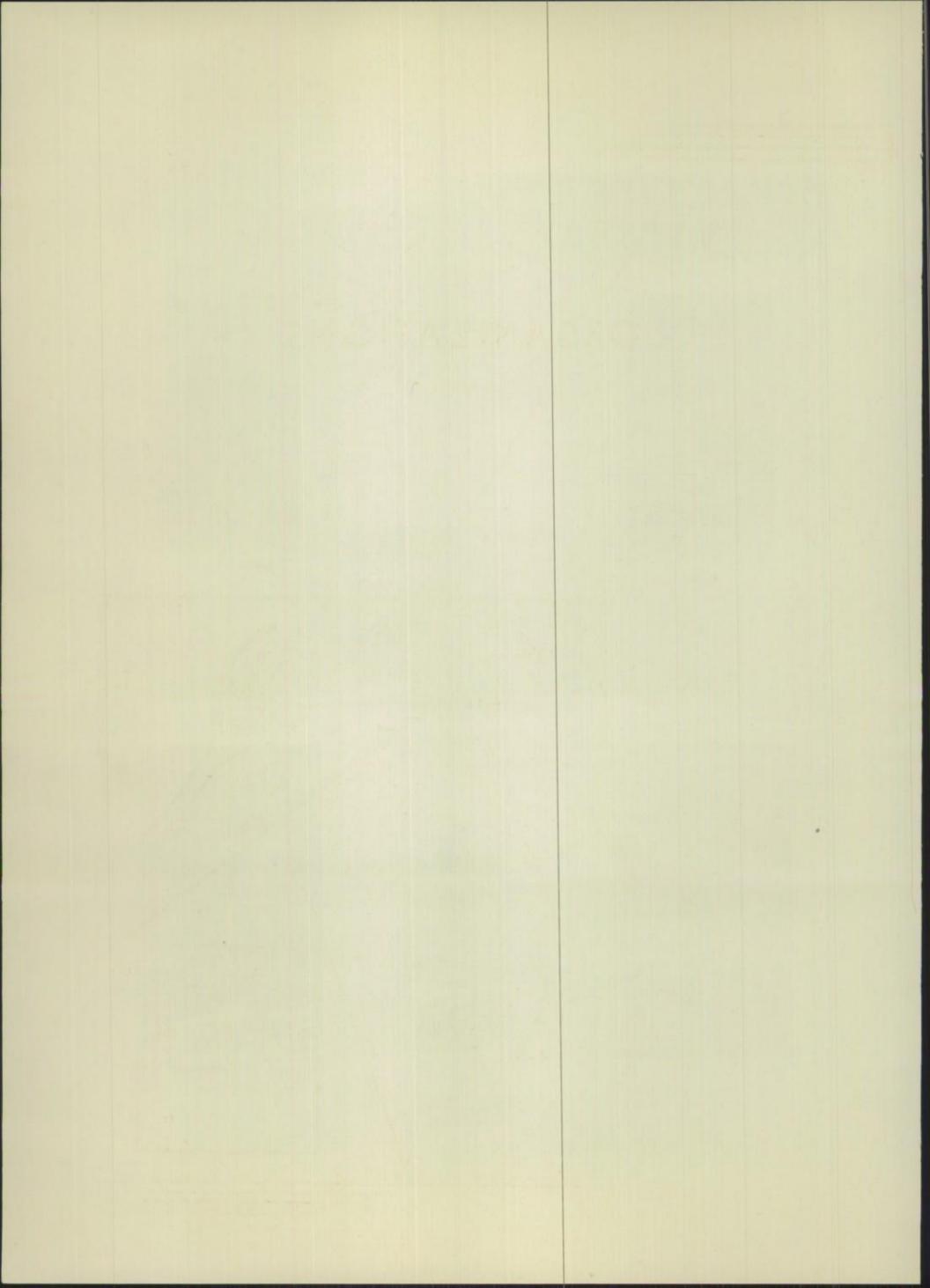




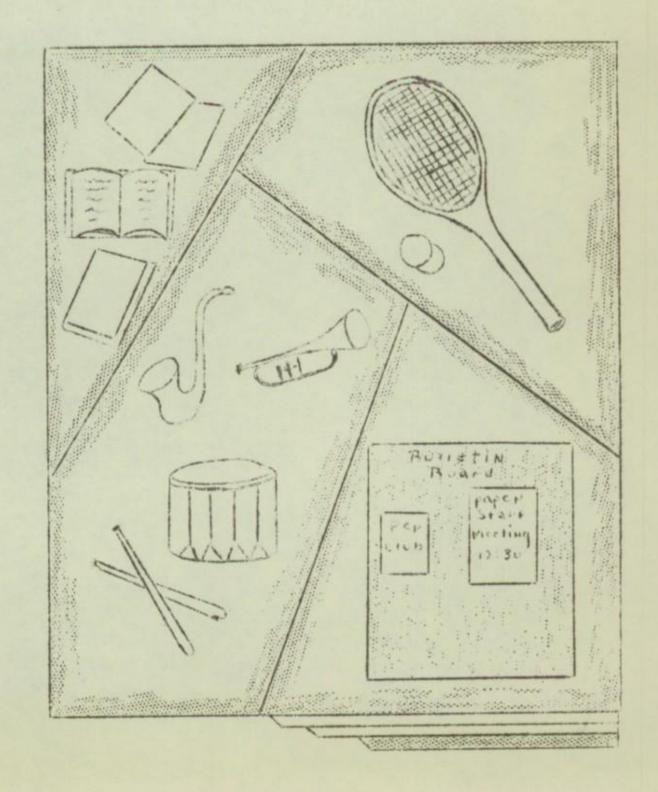








ORGANIZATIONS



I'm a joiner .....

#### BAND

The Broken Arrow School Band under the direction of Mr. V. M. North for the past five years has made a good record as a march and concert band. The organization appears each fall at Football Games with lively music, and drills to add to the Athletic entertainment. They have made several trips out of town with the Football team.

They are always cooperative in civic programs, playing for Cotton Jubilee, Rooster Day, and many other community wide sponsored programs. A Band Festival is sponsored by the Band each year in the spring in connection with some commercial program.

This year the Band Booster Club, Chamber of Commerce, and School sponsored ways of obtaining 38 uniforms for the band. The organization attended the Tahlequah Band Festival in April Part of the Band attended the Crescent Band Festival in January.

The Band Members are:

#### REEDS

Clarinets:

Bredchoeft, Lavern Finley, Anne Finley, William Gilbert, Johnnie Lea, Jane Ellen Lowery, Claude, Jr. Martin, Happy Medlin, Kathrine Patterson, Irvin Petree, John Ridgeway, William Roberts, Hollis

Saxaphones:

Smittle, R. E. Snyder, Mary Jo

Flutes:

Elsey, Gladys Utley, Reta

Oboe:

Hurd, Fitz Robert

BRASS

Cornets:

Champion, Donald Graham, Phillip Mitchell, Robert Randle, Emory Stevenson, Gerald Stewart, George Stewart, Robert

Trombones:

Chisholm, Enlo Faull, James Griffin, Jack

Cymbols: Hickman, Dorthy Lee Graham, Eugenia

French Horns:

Hurd, Paul Gone Mitchell, Mary Helen Smythia, Roba

Baritones:

Johnston, Elma Kizer, George

Basses:

Chism, Warren Johnston, Billy

> PERCUSSION Snare Drum:

Chism, Mary Lou Roberts, Mary Louise

Bass Drum:

The Band Queen was Gladys Elsey.

## ARROW LIFE

#### GLEE CLUB

Although the Glee Club wasn't organized until the second semester they have made great progress in the line. Those participating in this organization are:

Soprano

Second Soprano

Alto

Annabelle Finley
Evelyn Luther
Alice Rogers
Eva Lou Pennington
Norma Champion
Emilie Tammen

Billie Kirk
Marion Lee Little
Laura Jean Miller
Wilma Ramsey
Merle Boatman
Lavern Bredehoeft

Betty Ruth Dalton Dorothy Lee Hickman Dorothy Keener Gladys Elsey

They practiced hard getting in shape for the county contest. At assembly they sang their song. Although they tried hard when they went to Bixby they didn't win anything.

At Commencement they sang "Unfold Ye Portals" by Gounod.

QUARTET

The Girls' Quartet is composed of the following members:

Annabelle Finley---lst Soprano Billie Kirk----2nd Soprano Gladys Elsey----lst Alto Dorothy Keener----2nd Alto

They were accompanied in their numbers by Maxine Elsey.

The Quartet has made several appearances during the year appearing on assembly programs and furnishing numbers for the Parent-Teachers Association, Women's Christian Temperance Union, and the Junior-Senior Banquet. The Quartet also sang over the Radio. This was the Good Neighbors Program. These appearances, combined with fine instruction from their teacher Miss Thatcher, helped them in many ways.

They went to the County Contest at Bixby with high hopes, and received second place.

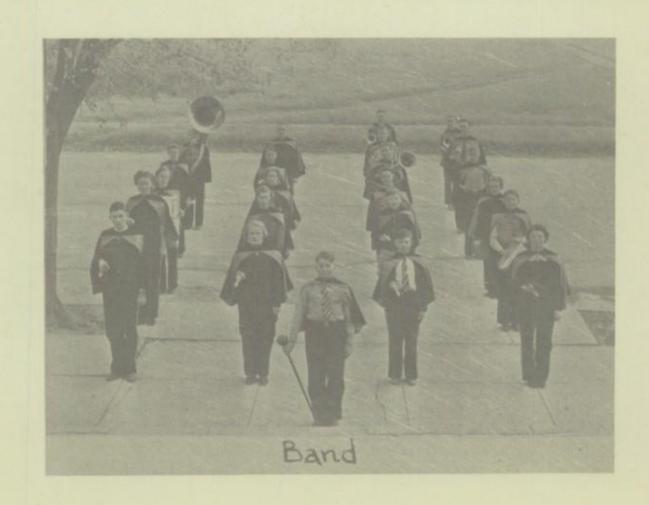
They sang "Perfect Day" at Commencement.

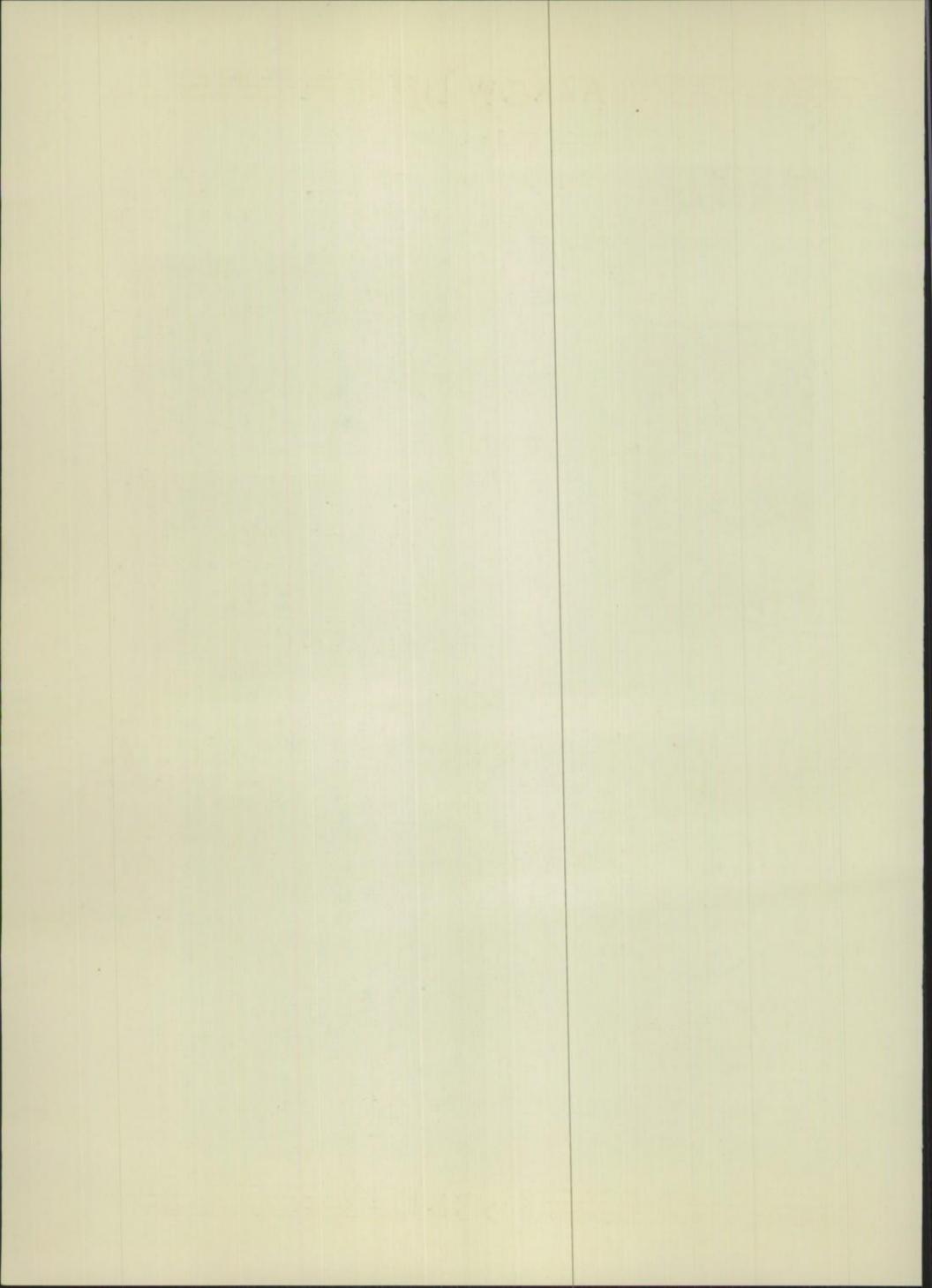
# MUSIC











# ARROW LIFE

#### DELTA DELTA BETA

The bookkeeping members met and organized a club which was called the Delta Delta Beta. They meet every other Thursday and discuss any proplems that come up. At each meeting they have a program composed by members of the club.

Their officers are: President-Eugenia Graham, Vice--Pres. - Willa Lee Montgomer, Sec. and Treas - Florene Waggoner, Song Leader - Billie Kirk, Reporter - Geraldine Layton, Parliamentarian - Enlo Palmer Chisholm.

They selected Red and Black for their colors. The reason for this is that they use red and black ink to balance their books. Their motto is: Be Correct.

Members are:
Roy Aud
Thad Biggs
Harry Barber
Enlo Palmer Chisholm
Eugenia Graham
Harry Higginbotham
Wanda Howard
Mary Kenslow
Billie Kirk
Opal Mae Kleiss

Geraldine Layton
Harry Linell
Robert Mitchell
Willa Lee Hontgomery
Eugene Will
Mary Louise Roberts
June Robertson
Florene Waggoner
Reta Utley
Absolem Taler

#### SIGNA PHI ETA

The members of the Shorthand class met December 6, 1937, and organized a club. The following officers were elected: President Dickie Keener--Vice-President-Lois Rosser--4th Vice-President-Lorell Speed--Secretary--Louise Lemon--Reporter--Mary Jo Snyder-Song Leader--Maxino Shanks--Parliamentarian-Bob Simpson.

They chose the name "Sigma Phi Eta" to represent them. Their motto is "Honors wait at Labor's gate." Plue and white are the club colors and Pinks is the class flower.

The club meets once a month and discusses any old or new business. A committee is selected to provide entertainment for each meeting.

Members are:
Norma Mae McCutchen
Robert Simpson
Pauline Blair
Maxine Shanks
Dickie Keener
Edna Mae Bryan
Mary Jo Snyder
Lois Rosser

Lorell Speed
Helen Repschlaeger
Dora "illiams
Edward Church
Virginia Kirk
Lillian Holland
Louise Lemon
Hora Tilliams

#### LATIN CLUB

At the first of the year the Latin class met and organized a Latin Club. They elected their officers for the first six weeks. At the weekly Friday meetings a Latin program is given. They selected as the name of this organization "Nihil Scimus Klumba which means "Know Nothing Club." Their motto, "Nihil sine magna labore", when translated means "Nothing without great labor."

They have a Latin Court and if you break any of the rules you are brought up before the judge. They have a jury which you go before and if they find you guilty, the judge sentences you.

The first to be brought before the judge was Henry Brown. Maybe some of you wondered what Henry was doing making a speech in front of Assembly. Well, that was the judge's sentence. This was because he was tardy and also didn't know his lesson.

Members of this club are:

Bernice Besse
Henry Brown
Kenneth Dodson
Gladys Elsey
Travean Ezell

Joe Foster
Bert Kennard
Harry Powell
Joe Schoggen
Cecil Wilson

Phil Wilson

#### SCIENCE CLUB

Billy Jonston---Chairman Mr. Newton----Sponsor

The Club is made up of the students in High School that are interested in making Scientific experiments.

We have made several radio sets and some students are learning to develop pictures.

Later we plan to make a few field trips to find the different types of soil and rock. Then we are going to explore different mines to learn how they get the coal.

We intend to go to an oil well and learn how the oil is brought to the surface. Also to find different rock strata at different depths. There have been several students interested in telescopes. These students made telescopes and the Club looks at different objects.

## BLARROW LIFE

The National Organization of Farm Boys Studying Vocational
Agriculture

The Broken Arrow Chapter of the Future Farmers of America, with sixty-five paid up members, has completed the most success—ful year in its history. Proof that this Chapter of FFA is one of the best in the state was realized when the Tulsa Chamber of Commerce awarded it a certificate as the best Chapter in the Northeast District and also a certificate as the best Chapter in Tulsa county. Another honor of outstanding merit was the winning of the beautiful plaque, given by the Muskogee Rotary Club, for making the highest all-round score at the Oklahoma Free State Fair in Muskogee last fall.

Our first activity at beginning of the school year was participation in the Tulsa state fair. Our boultry judging team of C. R. Vance, Kenneth McGechie, and Robert Mahaffey blaced second among 35 teams, with Kenneth McGechie being high individual judge The following boys exhibited a trio of boultry at the fair: Leonard Detmer, Franklin Gilbert, Carl Geiger, Kenneth McCechie, Clois Pittman, Bill Arnald, Jessie Gilliland, Perry Burnley, Robert Mahaffey, and C. R. Vance. These birds won a total of 9 firsts, 9 seconds, and 2 thirds for a premium of \$21.50. At the Muskogee fair our boultry exhibits won \$22.75. C. R. Vance, Guy Kinkeade and Clois Pittman sent trios to the American Royal in Kansas City winning a total of \$29.00. The White Leghorn Trio of Kinkeade's was declared the best trio in the vocational agriculture division. Clois Pittman won first trio in the English class.

Other activities by the Chapter in boultry work include: Holding the annual school house boultry show here with the largest entry of any such show in the county; showing and judging in the Oil Capital show in Tulsa, winning first in the judging contest for the fourth consecutive time, Jessie Gilliland being the high individual. We exhibited and judged at the state boultry show held in Pawhuska winning many brizes and a total bremium of \$55.00. Total cash won by FFA judges and exhibitors during the year was \$175.35!

Probably the best trib made by any member this year was the trib made by the delegation which attended the National Convention of the Future Farmers of America and the American Royal Livestock Show held in Kansas City in October. Local members making this trip included: Glenn Luther, FFA President, Charles Wilson, Vice President, Melvin Perry, Secretary, Maurice Ingle, Reporter, Kenneth McGechie, Paul Hayes, Billy McCutchen, Röbert Mahaffey, Franklin Gilbert. Points of interest were: Seeing the FFA broadcast over the National Farm and Home Hour NBC program, the Royal Horse show, the Light & Power building and exhibit, Swope Park and zoo, and the Swift & Company packing plant.

Our annual FFA banquet held December 17 was attended by 160 boys, dads, business men, school officials, and Guests. C. R. Vance acted as teastmaster and Paul E. Estill, Manager of the Sand Springs Home farms, was the principal speaker. Hencrary degrees of FFA were conferred upon F. S. Hurd and Lynn H. Beard.

At the Junior Livestock show held in Tulsa, March 7-9 members exhibited 8 steers, 9 barrows. Franklin Gilbert won first in the heavy Hampshire swine class and later won champion Hampshire hog of the show. Charley Wilson placed second with his hervy Hampshire barrow. Ralph Dodd placed seventh with his entry in the same class. Gilbert received eighteen per pound for his champion hog. In the steer division, Tracey Hunsecker, Jr., made the highest record of local exhibitors, winning second in the senior Shorthorn class. Charley Wilson mon tenth with his Shorthorn steer in the junior class. The Broken Arrow Chamber of Commerce honored these boys at a luncheon some of the baby beef bought at the sale.

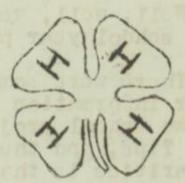
The FFA has spensered a purebred swine program through its members during the year. Six boys own registered Hampshire sows and gilts, one boy owns a registered Berkshire gilt and one a registered Chester White.

Because of the interest shown by the local Chapter, the Tulsa Tribune awarded Billy McCutchen a registered Hampshire sow valued at \$75.00. Billy is to return to the Tribune one gilt next March and then he will be sole owner of this valuable sow and her offspring.



## 4-H CLUB

### Officers



The Broken Arrow 4-H Club is the largest club in Tulsa County. In the Spring of 1937, the Broken Arrow club placed third in the county on their achievements. In the fall of 1937 the club placed third on the attractiveness of their booth at club placed third on the attractiveness of their booth at the fair. At that time twenty-seven clubs were competing in the contest.

The Broken Arrow entry in the county queen contest placed second in the contest with 14 queens competing.

This spring we have 54 members enrolled in 4-H Club work. Each member has a project which he ph ns to complete before the end of the year.

Georgia Aud Okema Boudinot Jack Bradshaw Anna M. Clark Francis Clark Nancy Carter Betty Carpenter Ralph Corp Arzie Corp Horace Connery Clara Duensing Bobby Dodd Muriel Duck Bonnie Duck Pebble Duck Jean Whitaker LeRoy Clark Marion Clark

Roll Kalita Von Dennis Gene Faull Alice Geren Jimmy Goodner Key Guffey Helen Goodner Margaret Hensley Margaret Hayes Edith Harlan Elizabeth Keller Melvin Keller Genora Latch Louise Luther Evelyn Luther Mildred Lee Betty Leniger Edna Lowery Betty Vaughn

Edgar McCutchen Betty Leniger Ella McKeehan Wanda McCaslin Mary Mitchell Edna Martin Evelyn Nill Tillie Powell Ruth Kenslow Earnest Perry Jack Perry Lavern Rayls Oscar Sheram Virginia Speck Virginia Schoeffler Vernie Stewart Mary Evelyn Smith Billy Connery

# ARROW LIFE E

### ARROW TIPS

Well, well, well, the Paper Staff has staggered through another school year publishing its 18 biweekly issues.

There were some "kicks" made on late publications and some of our information but - well that's our pay. You know there are two school projects of a similar nature; the school paper, Arrow Tips, and the school annual, Arrow Life. One of their similarities is that the students receive no pay for it, but still people object to mistakes they make, but won't lend a helping hand themselves. Still we try to be broad minded and enjoy working with the staff.

This year our work was over-seen by our ever ready sponsor, Miss Ross.

Our editor, assistant editor, cartoonist, typists, and writers all did a great deal of work. The membership of the staff was as follows:

This year our income from subscription and otherwise was \$48.15

Our expenditures 46.82

Balance on hand \$ 1.33

To next year's staff we wish the best of luck and we hope you can publish an even better paper than we have.

If, on the last minute of the last hour of the last half of the last day of the week you see students rushing thither and yon, some writing, some typing, others ferociously cranking the mimeograph and still others hammering on the stapling machine, you may rest assured that the paper staff is at work trying to bring the paper out on time.

### HOME MAKERS OF 1938

The Home Economics I and II Classes organized a Home Economics Club and elected the following officers.

President-----Louise Simmons Vice-President---Oleta Dodson Secretary--------Nora Seals Reporter------Tommie Aud

Their motto is: "The best way to e man's heart is through his stomache."

They selected Blue and White as their colors.

Soon after the school bell rang in 1937, the Home Economics Girls started sewing. The first year girls made some garments of cotton, while the second year girls made silk and woolen garments.

The next unit was cooking. Each class was divided into groups and one group cooked each day. Both classes served breakfast, lunchedn and dinner. They could invite a guest if they wished. At the dinners a host and hostess were elected to serve.

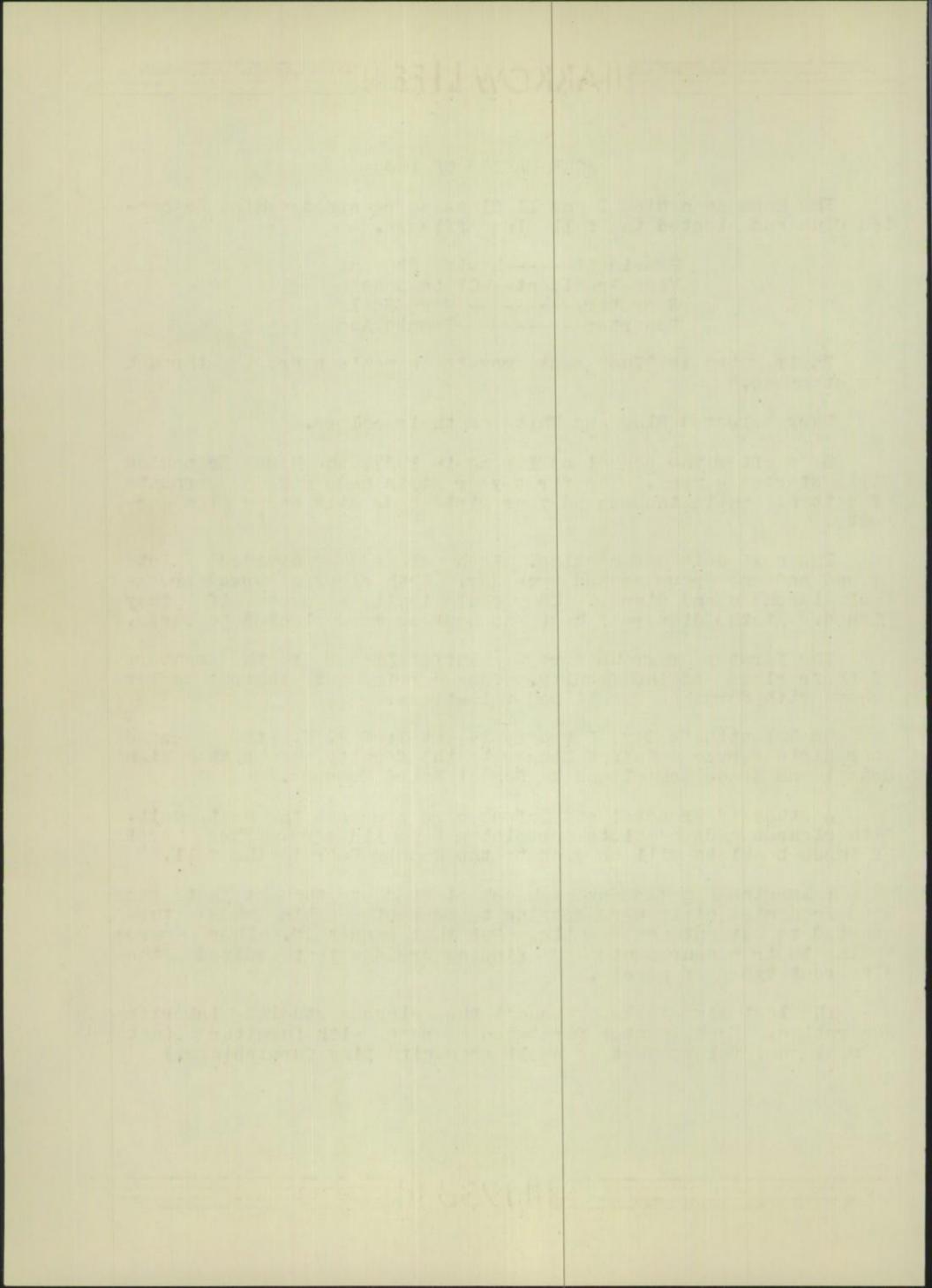
The first year group served a Buffet Dinner to the members of their class and the faculty. They carried out their color scheme with ferns and small red valentines.

On Valentine's Day, February 14, at 7:00 P. M. the second year girls served a Buffet Dinner to the faculty of both High School and Grade School and to School Board Members.

A study of Pronatal and Infant care composed the next unit. Both classes made booklets pertaining to child care. The best of these booklets will be sent to the County Fair in the fall.

I imagine a good many high school students thought that the Home Economics Girls were getting to be babies again when they started to cut out paper dolls. But that wasn't it. They were taking their measurements and finding dresses that suited the different types of people.

The last six weeks of school the classes studied interior decoration. Each member furnished a room with furniture (not real one, folks just a small room with tiny furnishings.)



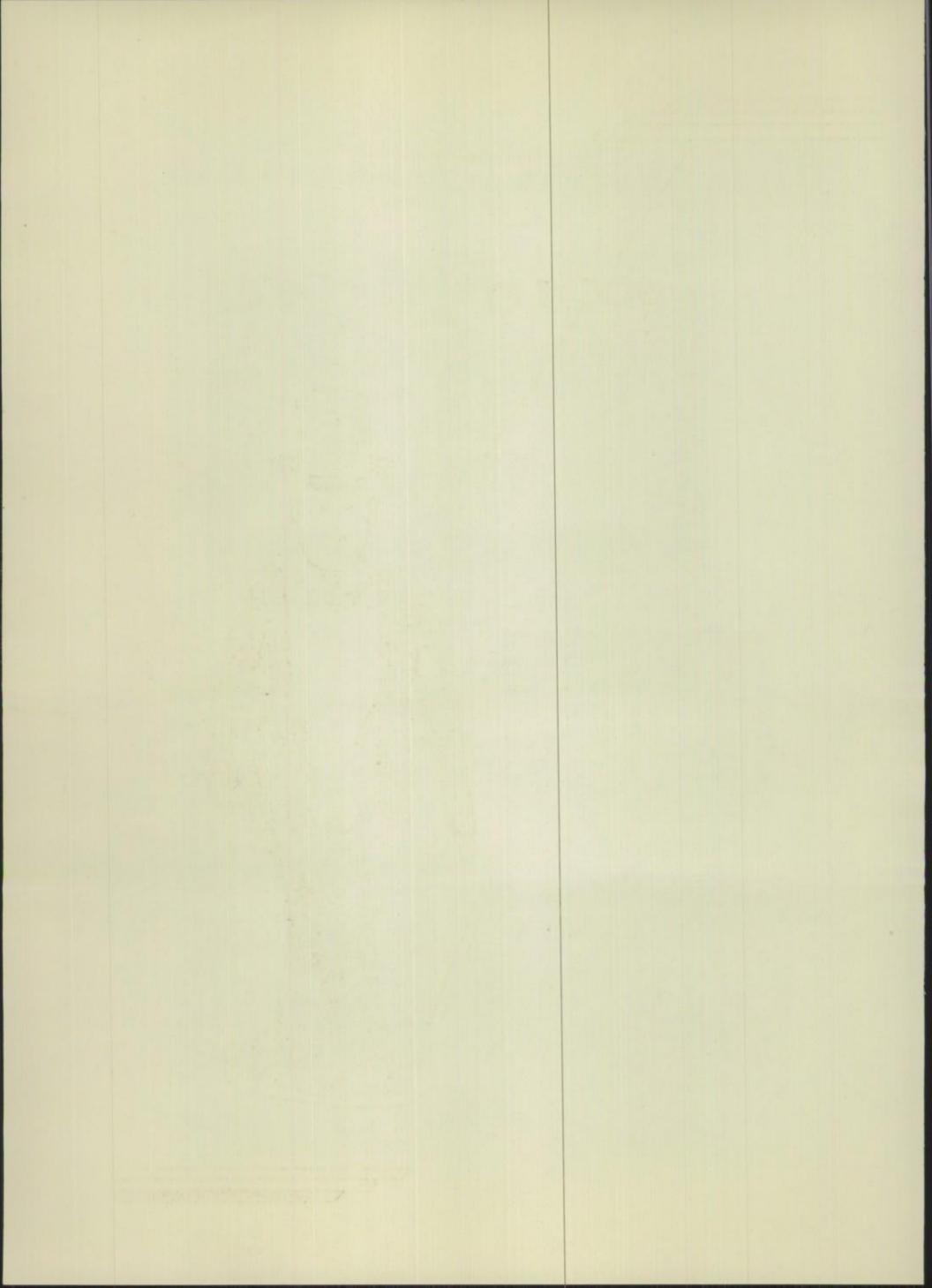
# ORGANIZATIONS











SOCIETY



We were expecting company Quite particularly grand.

## JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

In the center of the Senior's garden of memories there'll be forever engraved a little old-fashioned garden which grew right up down in the Grade-School Auditorium. In the Spring of the year, April 22, to be exact, the Juniors and their sponsor, Miss Parkhurst, entertained the Seniors at the annual banquet. Entering the garden under a trellised archway, the guests found their places by names upon very demure old-fashioned maids. And other old-fashioned maids served the food in a very modern way. Acting as toastmaster was Joe Schoggen. Geraldine Layton, the Hoetess, was very gracious to all her guests. A few dance numbers, talks by representatives of various groups, "A perfect day" sung by everyone—that was all.

Guests were the Seniors, the High School Faculty, and members of the School Board. The Junior-Senior Banquet for 1938 had passed in to history and down the line with all the other events which make school life so dear to the heart of everyone connected with it.

## JUNIOR WEINER ROAST

Fall-falling leaves, renewal of old acquaintances, October moons weiners, buns, pickles 'n onions, firetime, weiner-roast time-when the Juniors gave the Seniors a party one night two or three miles west of town. Cars were loaded and feet were blistered when everyone arrived safely at the big bonfire-Some of the Juniors and Seniors began to become a little frightened when the rumor started that all the teachers were angry because there were supposed to have been no cars brought to this weiner roast. But before many minutes their long abated breath was released and the fresh country air made everyone feel that everyone was nappy-and everyone was-Before the night was over everyone was so friendly that as many as sixteen rode in one car back to town.

The Seniors certainly enjoyed this entertainment furnished by the Juniors and returned their gratitude with a hay ride.

The Senior Play cast was entertained by Dickie Keener and Mary Kenslow at Mary's home after play practice one night. Games were played and eats vanished rapidly. Also there were Lewis Fisher and Allie Aud, as guests.

# ARROW LIFE

## F. F. A. BANQUET

The Annual F. F. A. Banquet was held this year on the 17th of December. This banquet is held in honor of the fathers of the F. F. A. Boys and also to show what the Future Farmers of America are doing to make farming in the future a success.

A Wild Game Dinner was served. The boys furnished all the food. It was prepared by Mrs. Hubble and her department from

the Grade School.

The program this year was one of the best that has been presented in several years. We were honored with the presence of Paul E. Estill, Trustee of Sand Springs Home Farm, as the principal Speaker of the evening. His address was not only interesting but helpful, his subject being "Farm Management."

There were 160 present including several guests. The Banquet proved to be a huge success and we hope all the banquets in

the future are as helpful and interesting as this one.

#### PEP CLUB

On Tuesday, December the 7th, the Pep Club girls gave banquet in honor of the football boys that was really an honor to the undefeated eleven squad.

Dorothe Keener as our toastmaster gave a welcome speech to a group of about 60, including guests. The guest of honor was "Red" Crowe who gave an address to our football boys that was really a boost, not only for the boys but the school as well

The football boys were well represented in speeches from various members as were the Pep Club girls and the Faculty who seemed to enjoy the banquet almost more than the students.

A very good dinner was served by the mothers of the football boys; the food was donated and prepared by the Pep Club girls.

And last, but not least, we wish to give a vote of thanks to Mrs. Esslinger for her fine cooperation and guidance throughout the year as our Pep Club sponsor.

## ARROW LIFE

### SENIOR-JUNIOR WEINER ROAST

After a time, in which the Juniors thought they were to be slighted because we had never given them a return invitation to a Weiner Roast, for the one they gave us, on Friday the 13th we gave one in their honor.

We played several games, but the biggest event was the stroll we all took over the farm.

Everyone enjoyed the Weiner Roast before, in the meantime, and afterwards.

As a matter of fact the Weiner Roast took the place of the High School Picnic which we didn't have, the only exception being that the Sophomores weren't invited. Poor Sophomores.

This was the last activity of the school year.

### OTHER PARTIES

Of course there are many parties for which room can't be found. They play an important part in the lives of an average high school student. They help complete and make one's lifemore enjoyable -- and more full.

Picnics and good times help the students to become bette racquainted and more friendly.

Formal and informal get-togethers were enjoyed during this school year. Different groups had many very informal gatherings, and these were all last minute decisions and were enjoyed thoroughly by everyone.

You might say that it's a party when several couples to together - if so, there's one every night in Broken Arrow and I heard these were enjoyed too.

The classes are allowed so many parties each year and these are always looked forward to by every member of the class. The Juniors and Seniors are very freindly classes and each entertained the other on a weiner roast.

# BOARROW LIFE DE

## Commencement Week Activities

Sunday, May 14, Baccalaureate services were held at the Grade School Auditorium. Mr. Busby, pastor of the Christian Church, conducted the sermon, "A Journey." The Girls' Glee Club sang the Processional, "Unfold Ye Portals," and the Orchestra played the Recessional. Mr. Simpson gave the Invocation, Mr. Kovar, the scripture, and Reverend Elsey the Benediction.

Tuesday, Class Night was held; here the Seniors told of their past deeds and mistakes, and prophecied their future. The Class History was given by Norma Mae McCutchen-Prophecy by Mary Ellen Kenslow and Mary Louise Roberts-And the Class Will by Willa Lee Montgomery and Leberta Dalton. Several songs were sung-daring the Juniors to take their place, and telling their school friends and classmates good-bye. Our memorial was presented and our thoughts were turned to the future by the Senior poem and we started up the "Ladder by Which we Rise."

Commencement exercises were held Friday, May 20. Caps and gowns were worn and the diplomas were received by all the Seniors. Robert Stewart gave the Valedictory speech and Cecile Lee the Salutatory-Hon John Vaughn, President Northeastern State Teachers College gave the address. The Quartette sang and the Diplomas were presented by Mr. Patterson. Others members on the program were enjoyed.

This week ended the school life for many of the Seniors. Many of them are now on their road to success. Others will go to college and enjoy four more happy years of energetic school life.

# SPORT FEATURES



We grow old because we stop playing-----Spencer

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### TIGERETTES

The Broken Arrow Tigerettes, coached by Carl Newton, closed one of the most successful seasons in the history of Broken Arrow High School.

Seven seniors, Captain Nora Seals, Dickie Keener, Lucille Nill, Cecile Lee, Laverna Davis, June Robertson, and Roberta Plant; five Juniors, Harriet Wilson, Wilma Hart, Allie Aud, Geraldine Layton, and Elizabeth Mitchell; and one Sophomore, Betty Jean Boles reported for practice at Coach Newton's first call and helped to carry the team to a victorious season.

The season opened with the annual class tournament. Both the Senior boys and girls defeated the Junior boys and girls in the finals for Champions for the second consecutive year.

With the motto, "The team that won't be beat can't be beat," we were successful in downing Union in an easy game to open the season. Perhaps this victory was too much for us because we had to put up a tussle to tie the Keifer lassies in the first Conference game.

The scores for the matched games were:

Union-25	Tiger	ette	5-56
Keifer-33	11	11	33
Claremore-17	11	- 11	51
Jenks-20	11	- 11	46
Central-28	11	11	28
Bixby-19	11	11	19
Claremore-14	11	11	29
Union-6	- 11	11	42
Glenpool-27	- 11	11	34
Jenks-22	- 11	11	38
Bixby-33	- 11	11	37
Boggs-0		Ħ	32
Mounds-30 (Forfeit)	- 11	11	37
East Central-31	-11	11	22

We entered three tournaments. After casily downing the Oaks team at Tahlequah tournament we were eliminated by a one point margin by the strong Stilwell team. We were successful in defeating Liberty, Berryhill, and Glenpool and then were nosed out by East Central Consolidated in the finals of the County Tournament. At the District meet we drew a bye in the first round, and after defeating Salina and the strong Oolagah team, we were again downed by East Central Consolidated in the final.

This all sums to a grand total of three ties, sixteen wins, and three losses out of twenty-two games played. At the close of the season we were in a tie with a team, Mounds, that we defeated for championship in the Northeast Six Conference.

Five lettermen will be back next year and from this nucleus another strong sextet can easily be built.

Lucille Nill was high point scorer and was followed closely by Laverna Davis. With their brilliant work and superior cooperation from their team-mates, these girls were able to chalk up more victories than any team of recent years.

Much of the credit goes to our sponsor, Mrs. Dora Esslinger, who accompanied us on all our trips; but the greatest debt of gratitude goes to Coach Carl Newton who gave much time and effort to the girls. He stood by through injury and defeat but brought through one of the most successful teams in Broken Arrow history.

## BASKETBALL--BOYS

The Broken Arrow Boys' Basketball team completed one of its most successful seasons in the History of the B. A. High School this year. For the first time in History they were champions of Tulsa County.

Those who received letters were:

Captain Mack Delk; Bob Bixler; Ralph Moore; Bill Chapman;

R. E. Smittle; (Seniors). Hutkie Moore, Warren Dark, Glen Luther, Sam Boyd; (Juniors). Harry Powell, (Sonhomore).

The Record for the season is:

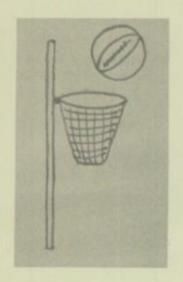
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with the ending of the 1938 Basketball Season may we, the graduating members of the team, wish the team of the on-coming year and the years to come a better and more successful season than ours.

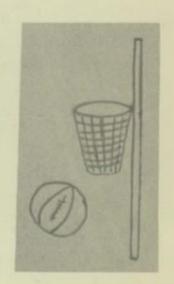
It has been nice playing with you boys; your playing sport-and general conduct was that of gentlemen, and may it continue-

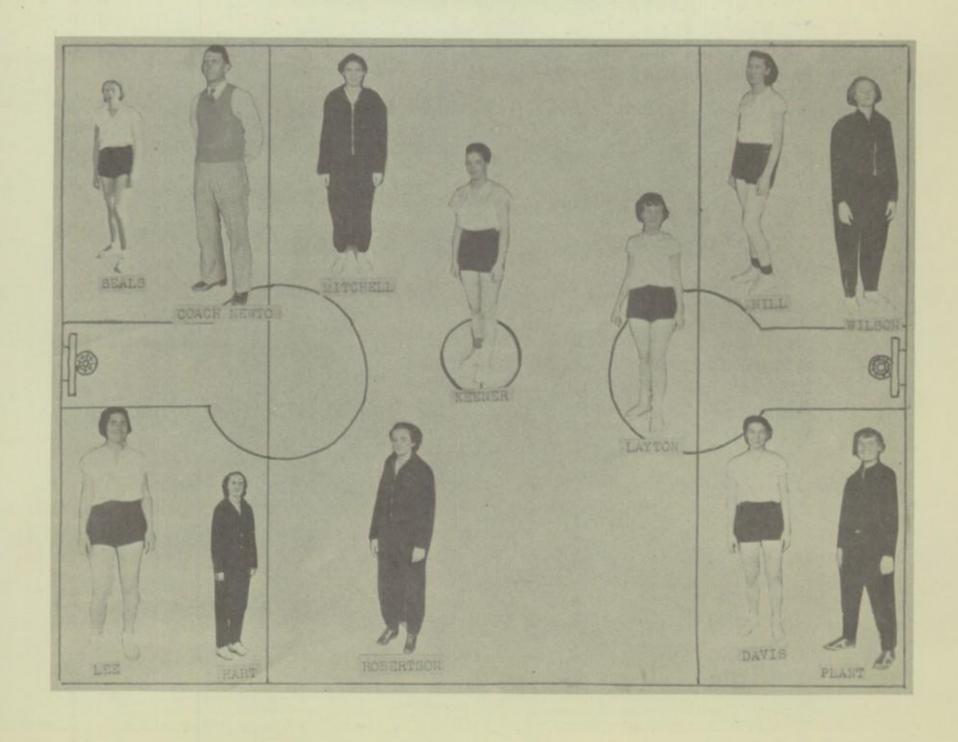
to be even better than before.

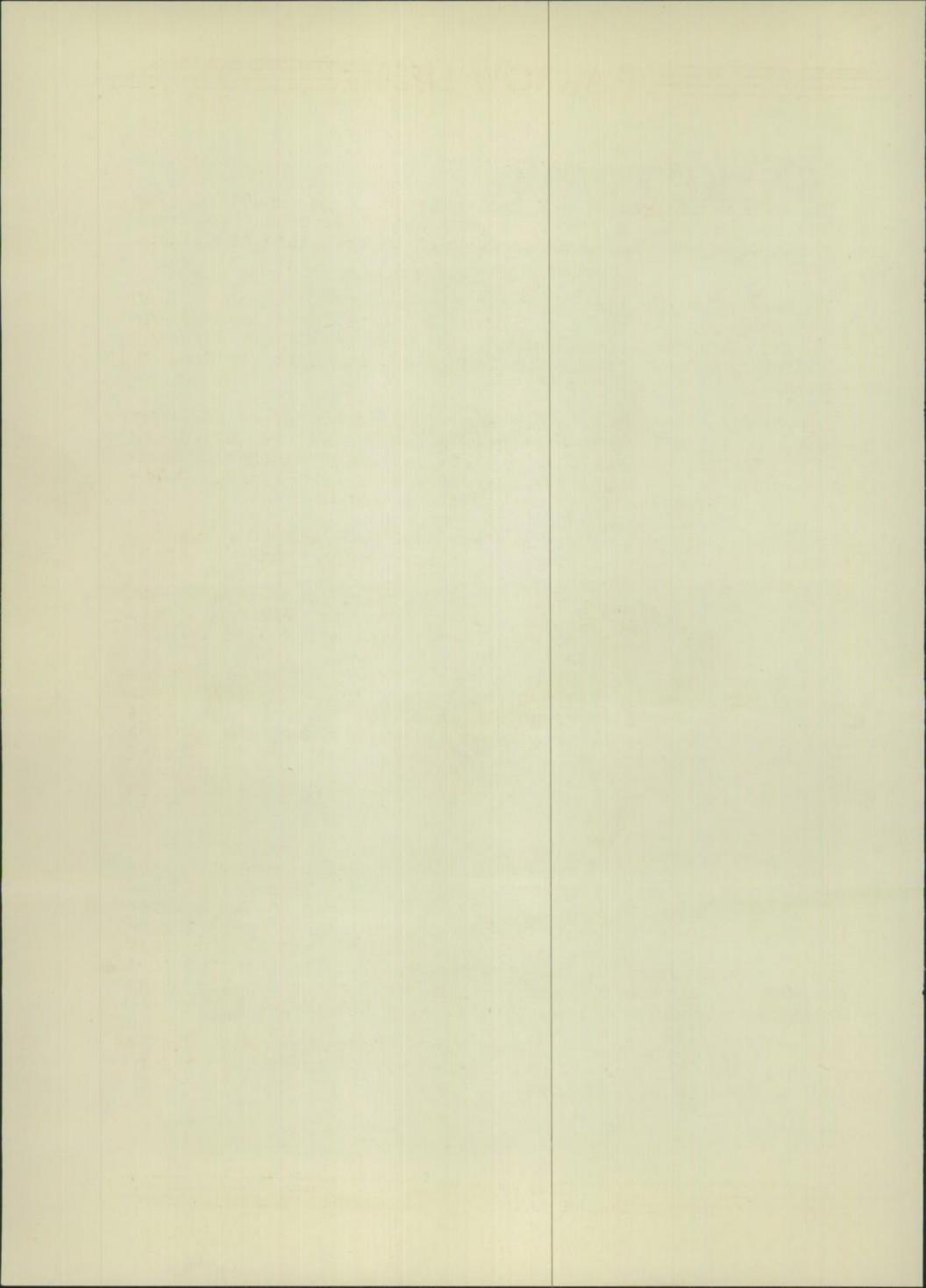
# BASKETBALL











### SPORTS NEWS

The Football team of the Broken Arrow High School during the 1937 season broke a number of past School records and were one of the five undefeated major schools in the state of Oklahoma.

It was the first time in the history of the school that this had occured. It was also class "B" State Champions for the first time; Another accomplishment was that the Tigers defeated Haskell for the first time. The Team was North East Six Conference Champs.

It placed one player on the Annual All-State Team and four others receiving Honorable Mention for the same. The All-State player was Melvin Perry, Tackle; those receiving Honorable Mention: Mack Delk, Captain and Quarter Back; Ralph Moore, Half-Back; Jesse Kelley, End; and Jack Naifeh, Guard.

The Team at the beginning of 1937 had only 8 returning lettermen and hopes for Conference Championships and State Champ were very low; however when the Team lined up for the first game with East Central it had 4 inexperienced players on the team; Glen Luther, Cecil Wilson, Charlie Wilson, and Ralph Moore. However the boys began to click and won 13 to 0.

As the season gradually went on the Tigers defeated Mounds 32-0; Beggs 13-0; Tahlequah 7-0; then they played Haskell who also undefeated until then. Haskell had one of the best teams it had ever had; their players outweighed ours 13 pounds to the man. This game was one of the Grudge Battles; the Tigers scored the first and only Touchdown and holding the Hay Makers-coreless in one of the best games played in Broken Arrow in 15 years.

The next week Tulsa Clinton invaded the local field for the Home Coming game of the year. One of the largest crowds in the history witnessed this game. The motive of the Tigers was revenge for the previous year Tulsa Clinton had won 30-0. However at the beginning of the game the Clintoneers scored two touchdowns and the Tigers made a desperate comeback and at the half the score was Clinton 12, Broken Arrow 6. Then late in the last cuarter when every one thought the game was over a blocked kick by Naifeh recovered by Perry, gave B. A. a tie 12-12.

The Tigers next went to Jenks for a North East Six Conference game. The Tigers were handicapped with a number of injuries but succeeded in a tie game.

The next two games were "breathers" for the Tigers as they defeated Keifer 36-0 and Collinsville 37-6.

Then came the Thanksgiving game. The Tigers were to meet their deadly rival, Bixby. The Tigers had their past record to keep undefeated and to be Class "B" State Champs. The hearts of the Bixby boys were filled to destroy that perfect record and to beat Broken Arrow; Broken Arrow received the opening kickoff and Ralph Moore, behind beautiful blocking, ran 85 yards to a touchdown. Then the Tigers for the rest of the game blocked kicks, intercepted passes, and kept the Spartans from scoring. Thus the Tigers remained undefeated and were considered class "B" State Champions for the History of Broken Arrow and Champions of the North East Six Conference.

The boys who received letters this year are:

SENIORS: Mack Delk, QB; Ralph Moore, HB; Melvin Perry T; Charlie Wilson, C; Bob Bixler, HB; Ralph Couch, FB; Joe Laws, T; and Jack Naifeh, G; JUNIORS: Jesse Kelley, E; Ed McCain, HB; Carl Coppage, HB; Glen Luther, E; Warren Dark, T; Cecil Wilson, G; Thurman Kendall, T; SOPHOMORES: Earl Speck, HB.

Squad men were Lemuel Flippin, Harry Powell, Edwin Latch, Denver Dillahunty, Dan Sheppard, Jack Blythe, Kenneth Dilldine Jeff Berry, Severson McHenry, Bill Grayson, Kenneth Dodson, Gene Faull, Sterling Harper, Frank Ward, Harold Hillinburg, and Gerald Stevenson.

We, the graduating football players of 1937, feel justly proud of our school and our success: and we will earnestly-strive to help the football teams of the future to ever surpass our own success. We promise to let no jealousy ber our loyalty to our fair city, school, and teams. So here's to you fighting boys of 1938. We know you will fight for you helped us immensely to achieve our goal. May we also help you to achieve yours. Some of the following may lose out to some unnamed fighting Tiger but next fall we should see the following:

LE Glen Luther; LT Warren Dark; LG Cecil Wilson; G Bill grayson; RG Ed McCain; RT Thurman Kendall; RE Jesse Kelley; RH Carl Coppage; QB Tewis Fisher; FB Earl Speck; LH Hutkie Moore; with Gene Faull, Travean Exell, herry Powell, Edwin Tatch, Lemuel Flippin and others "rarin" to go.

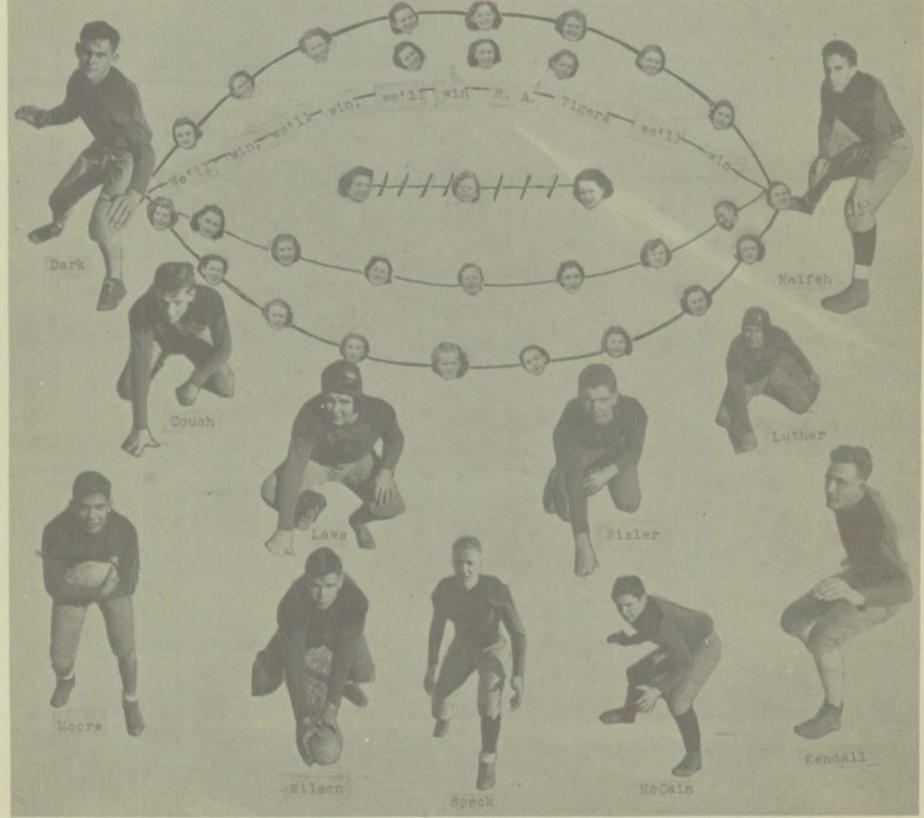


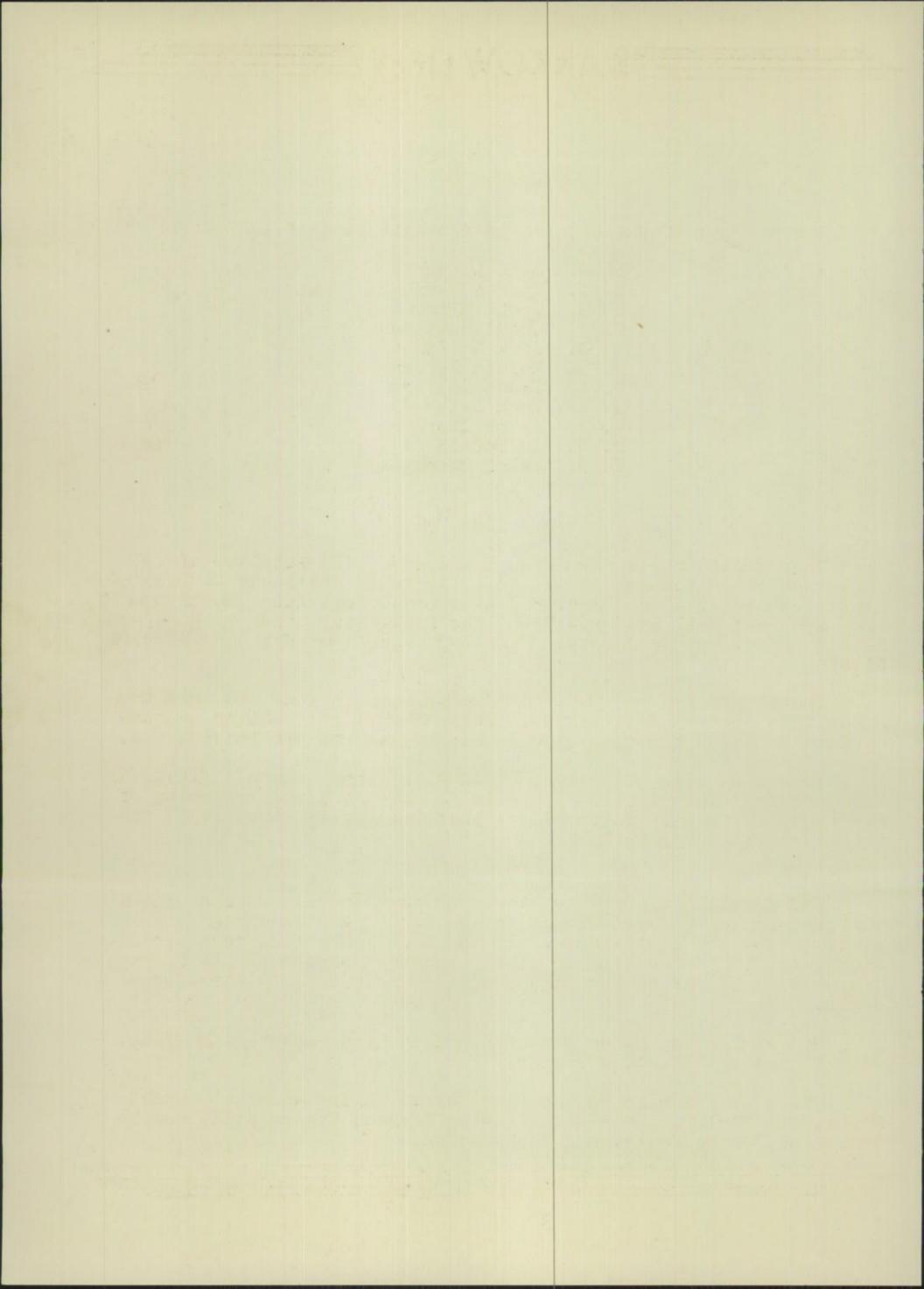












The members of the undefeated football team of 1937 were:

L. E. Glen Luther

L. T. Warren Dark

L. G. Cecil Wilson

C. Charlie Wilson

R. G. Jack Naifeh

R. T. Melvin Perry

R. E. Jesse Kelley

Q. B. Mack Delk

H. B. Ralph Moore

H. B. Ed McCain

F. B. Ralph Couch

#### PEP CLUB

They yelled their way through and won. The Pep Club of 1937 organized in September, 1937. They elected: President -- Dickie Keener; Secretary--Nora Seals; Treasurer--Tommie Aud; Reporter--Mary Kenslow; Yell Leaders--Willa Lee Montgomery and Bernice Besse; "Chief cook and bottle washers," Eugenia Graham and Harriet Wilson.

These officers and the other forty members went to all the games that Broken Arrow played. There they were yelling encouragement to those fighting Tigers helping them to win those games.

These Pep Club girls wore black skirts and white blouses. They practised new drills and yells to celebrate the crowning of the Football Queen. In every way that they could they kept the School spirit going full speed.

#### TRACK

The Track Team completed its most successful season this year by winning a first place in the County Meet and a second place in the two State Meets. In the County Meet the boys scored 89 points to 25 points for their nearest opponent. At Norman they scored 21 for second place and at Stillwater 23 for second again.

Bob Bixler set a new state record in the Hop-Step-and-Jump, with a jump of 47feet, 2 inches.

The boys who were on the team were: Ralph Moore, Hutkie Moore, Bob Bixler, Lewis Fisher, Glen Luther, Eugene Nill, Jesse Gilliland, James Faull, and Jack Naifeh.

# ARROW LIFE

#### TENNIS

The Tennis Club was well organized with the following officers: President--Willa Lee Montgomery; Vice President---Eugenia Graham; Secretary and Treasurer--Lucille Nill.

There was an Interscholastic Tournament of Singles and mixed doubles held which was very successful and interesting, with the help of Coach Carl Newton, who worked diligently for the good of all who cared to play.

Those playing in the Tournaments were: Willa be Montgomery Eugenia Graham, Lucille Nill, June Robertson, Geraldine Layton Lorell Speed, Harriet Wilson, Elizabeth Keller, Robert Stewart, Joe Schoggen, Harry Powell, and Robert Mahaffey.

### SOFTBALL

#### GIRLS

The Girls' Softball Team was well organized but was not successful this season. They entered the Northeastern Six Conference held at Broken Arrow, April 27. They were defeated in the Semifinals by Bixby by just 2 scores. There was some nice work displayed by all the girls but it wasn't all shown in unison whichit takes to win. Sportsmanship and the Softball Spirits were kept high by the faithful Captain, Cecile Lee, and the hard - working Coach, Carl Newton.

The Girls that entered this activity were:
Seniors: Nora Seals, Cecile Lee, Lillain Holland, Edna M. Bryan
Juniors: Harriet Wilson, Nadine Layman
Sophomores: Cherry Parnell, Jean Merryman, Dorothy Friggel, Dorothy Henderson, Betty Jean Boles, Nila Mae Wilson, Bousie Simmons
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#### SOFTBALL

### BOYS

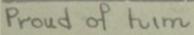
The Broken Arrow High School's Softball team entered the Northeast Six Conference Tournament and reached the semifinals--- losing to Mounds by a score of 5-4.

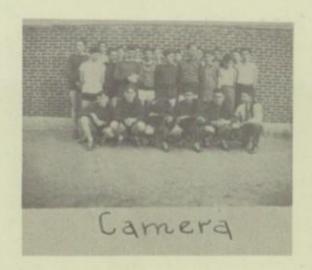
The boys who played on the team were: Bill Chapman, B. C. Blair, Lewis Fisher, Ralph Moore, Hutkie Moore, Bob Smittle, Earl Speck, Ralph Couch, Harold Parnell, R. E. Smittle, Carl Coppage, and Jack Naifeh.

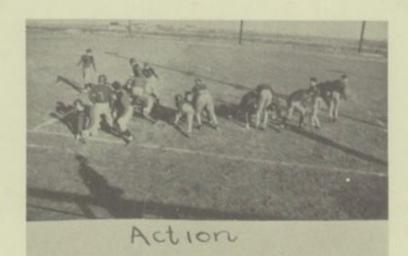
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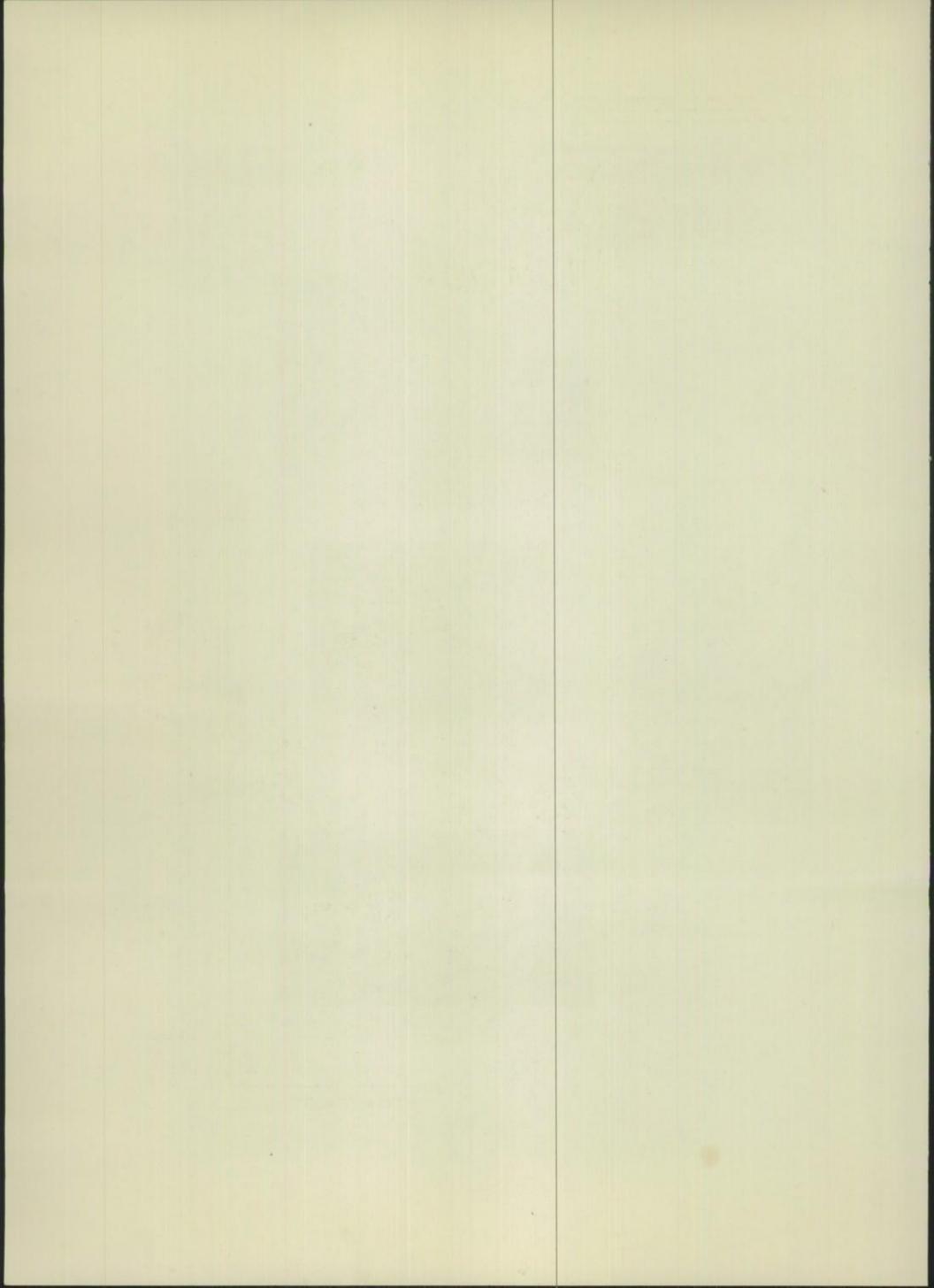






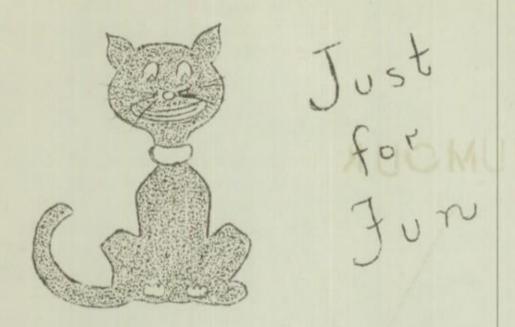






HUMOUR







Once upon a time there was a room in high school called a study hall. (We don't know where the name originated, as it has neither a hall or is any studying done in it—but anyhow), this study hall was always so quiet you could hear a gnat walk across the floor. There was never any paper in the aisles and the teacher in charge had nothing to do and no students to watch—so sat in a Morris chair and read.

(Editor's note -- All fairy tales begin, "Once

unon a time).

Carl R. on entering A. and M. College said, "Can't you arrange so that I can take a shorter course than the regular one, I want to finish sooner than it would take to finish the regular course."

"Oh yes," said the president, "I can arrange; when God wanted to make an oak tree he took a hundred years, but in two months he made a squash."

B. C. Why shouldn't women kiss each other?
Ralph M. They have no business doing a man's work.

"Generally speaking, Laberta is--"Is what?" "Generally speaking."

Father: "Everytime you are bad I get another grey hair."
Son (Bob): "Well, you must have been a corker, look at Grandoa.

Parson: "Do you take this woman till death do you part?"

Ralph C. "Dont I get any time off for good behavior?"

Mr. Neas: "Waiter, my cocoa is cold."
Waiter: "Well, Sah, why don't you but
on your hat?"

# ARROW LIFE

To the Sophomores:

Buy one Annual.
Yell! Yell!
Go to class meeting.
Be very polite to the Seniors.
Love your teachers, (if you can.)

Sleepy?

Dirl Hawkins- "I have never seen such dreamy eyes." Geraldine Kelly----"Maybe you have never stayed so late before."

Eh?

"Willa Lee wants a finger in everything." "Yes, but in an engagement ring for preference."

News for Him:

Robert Mahaffey: "I have come to tell you that I'm going to get married next week."
"Well what of it", roared Mr. Sheram, scenting a request for a raise, "Why tell me your troubles?"
"I thought possibly you might be interested. You see it's your daughter--- Nettie-I'm going to marry!

What!

Reta-"Joe, what's the matter with this car? it squeaks awful!" Joe-"Only natural, Reta--they used pig iron in the axle."

You don't say--

The average boy's arm is 30 inches long. The average

girl's waist is 20 inches. How wonderful the works of nature are.

No -

Mary - "Say, Bob what makes your nose so large?"

50b - "Well, Mary, it is large because I try to keep it out of other people's business and let it grow."

Teachers:

Because of my teachers shall not pass-They maketh me to burn midnight oil for my credit sake-Even though I lie awake at night, thinking up nev bluffs, I shall fear all evil for they are grading me. They prepare a quiz for me in the presence of my ignor ance-They fill my heart dread, my head runneth over Surely brain fever follow me all the days my life-And I shall dwell in Broken Arrow High School forever.

Really?

Jack R.-"Have you forgotten you owe me five dollars?"

Jack N.-"No, not yet, give me time and I will."

Why?

Mr. Neas seems to have the spirit of 1918. The Juniors and Seniors hear it ringing in their ears, "They shall not pass!!"

Not really -

Bert - "I've been a Soph.
all this year."
Junior - "That's nothing
I've been a Junior for two
years."

Patents Applied For-

On My Walk - James
On My Laugh - Dickie
On My Curls - Reta
On My Cartoons - Joe F.
On My Brains - Constance
On My Smile - Joe S.
On My Talk - Steve F.
On My Eyes - Lillian
On My Dances - Betty Ruth
and Asa
On My Good Looks-La Verna

Best Joke in School- How the Seniors got by.

Next Best Joke- The Juniors
Whole String of Jokes---Soph.

A Joke We Forgot- The Faculty.

A Joke We would Like to Forget- Those F's.

Almost a Joke- The Jr.-Sr.

Fight.

Junior - Senior Motto

Hours for cramming but not one minute for study.

Deep Thought

He sat upon a shady knoll
And thought of "her"
She sat upon a grassy hill
And thought of "him"
His name was "Bill"
But her lips murmured
-- "Bob"

Impossible Pictures

Sophs not looking green Kenneth D. looking large.

A Senior not trying to look wise.
Juniors not making a noise.
Easy not trying to be seen.
Mickey being dignified.
Joe without his jitney.
Boys seeing girls home.
Asa with his feet still.
Warren with his mouth shut.
Annual Staff not eating popcorn.

Went Ads -

Wanted -- A separator - Pudd and Ralph. Wanted -- A young man - Reta For Sale - Dates - ??????? Wanted-A chauffeur-Harry H Wanted - A girl to catch me Bob 1. For Sale-A few vocal solds Gladys E. Wanted -A.few vocal Solois Eugenia. Wanted-A beau--Bernice B. Wanted-A one tooth personto bite holes in doughnuts -Home Ec. Girls. Lost, Strayed or Stolen ---My vocabulary. Finder plea ase return to Mary Kenslow Wanted-All members of the High School to be "Silent as the tomb" while roll is being called-Miss Ross.

Absent(minded)

"Speak up if you're not here.

Beauty Aid.

To give the face a good color get a pot of rouge and a rabbit's foot. Bury them to miles from home and walk or and back once a day to see I they are still there.

# SCHOOL LIFE



Looks good



Popular Bill



Assembly





Hi-there



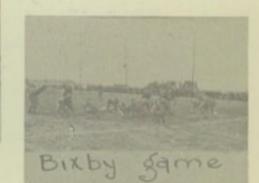
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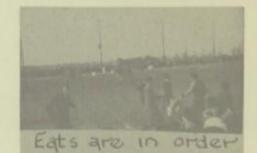


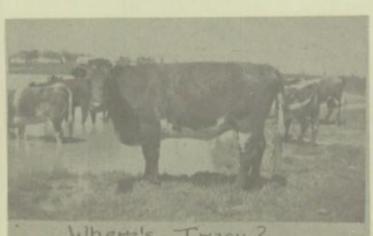
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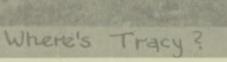


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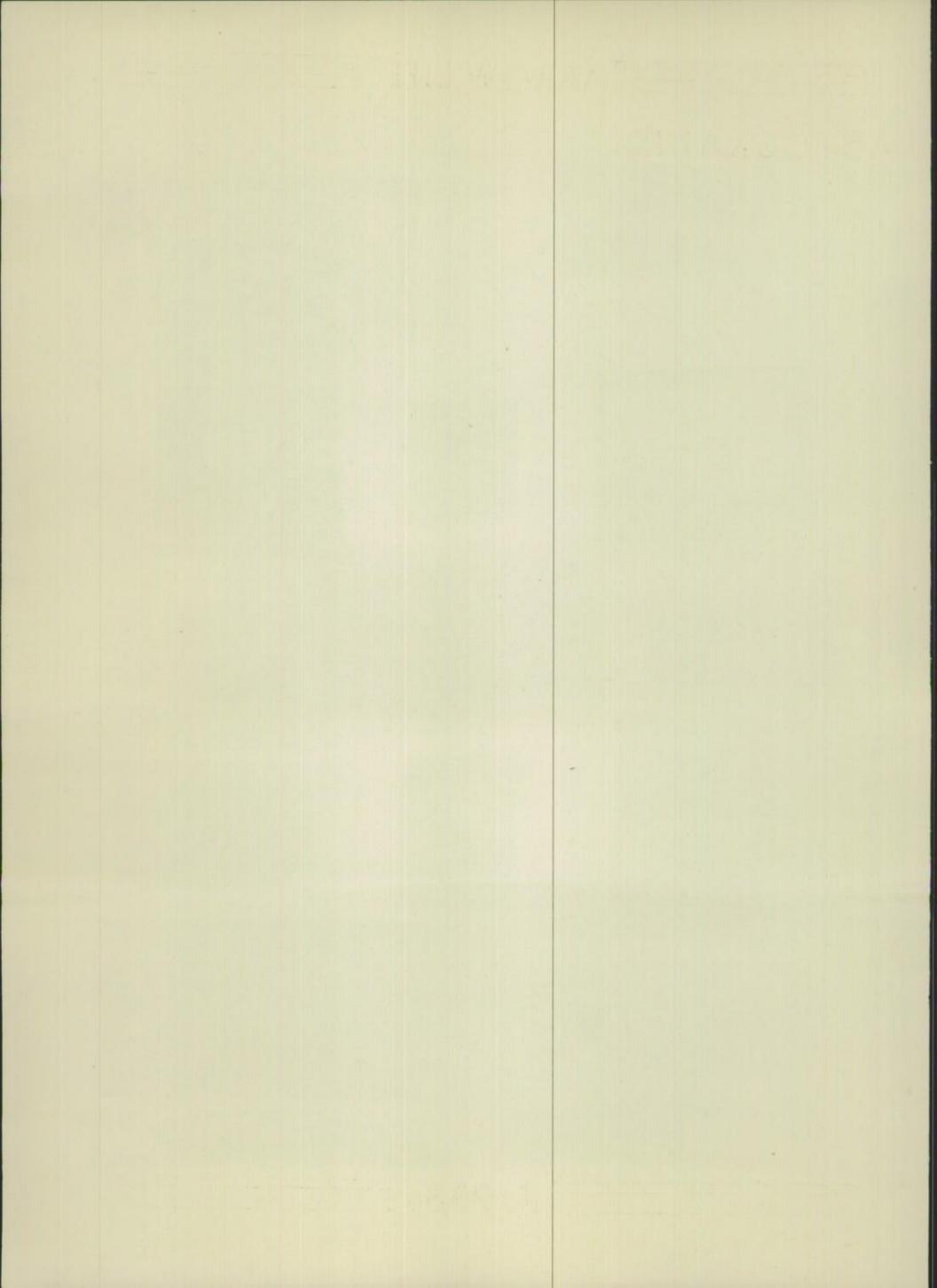








or maybe stuck up in their new uniforms.



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Should auld acquaintance be for-got,...

And nev-er bro't to mind?

